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"LITTLE CONSIDERATION FOR COMMON PEOPLE"

Praises Roosevelt Policies as to Preservation of National Resources

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Praises Roosevelt

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RAVES OF SPIRITUAL MARRIAGE WITH TWO FAIR SOCIETY GIRLS

SAN RAPARL Aug 10 -Raying of n spiritual marriage contracted in heaven which he believes unites him to two prominent society girls of San Francisco John Paul Gallagher a graduate of the University of Call formia was committed to the State Assium for the Insane at Agnesia to day by Judg L onard

The unfortunate soung man who is tears of age is the son of J P Gallagher farme: priprietor of two hotels of San Francisco and now owner of the ("sa Madrona at Sausalito A few weels are it is said he escaped from a sanitarium at St. He

New York Morgue Filled With Little Bodies of Victims of Hot Wave

DEATHS IN FOUNDLING ASYLUM REACH TWENTY

Third Day of Torrid Weather Causes Great Loss to Stockmen and Farmers

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Sees Her Husband

to Give Testimony Opposite to That of Officers

PLANNED TO MAKE VOYAGE WITH FLEET

Wrote Cheery Letter to His Mother Day Before He Was Shot Dead

BOSTON Aug 10-In an interview in the Boston Post attributed to Sergeant Arthur Todd of the United States Mar ne Corps and made public today it is stated that if he should be called in the investigation of the death of Lieutenant James Sutton his testimony will be opposite to that given by Sutton's fellow officers Sergeant Fodd who has been on range duty at Wakefield left early today for

Just after the shooting when I returned to the guardroom Roelker came in all out of breath and greatly excited

Girl Escapes From Berkeley Jail by Climbing Over Transom



MISS KATE FOLEY. Who made her escape from the Berkeley Jail last night.

Sergeant Food who has been on range duty at Wakefield left early todo; for Annapolls In describing the shooting Sergeant Todd said

'I was corporal of the guard on the night Lieutenant Satton was shot and from the place where I was standing I saw a light figure about 250 feet awa. I sam Lieutenants Adams and Osterman and recognized them They were never me The man who was in shirt closes started to run and I heard a voke or; Stop stop running Loure under arrest. The man run on and once more I learn the same voke cry out londly Stop running or III sheet

The man paid no attention and randon and then the next moment I saw a flash and heard a revolver report. There were three other shots and the man who was running dropped

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I tan over to him and bent over I the man s forehead where there was a lieutenant Sutton I saw a foling the man so it leutenant where there was a lieutenant station. It is a proposition to make her an improvised bed in the court room of Justice Edgar in the court room and disappearing in an automobile driven by a flust of the court room of Justice Edgar in the court room of Justice Edgar in the court room and lies and the court room and disappearing in an automobile driven by a flust of the court room of Justice Edgar in the court room of Justice Edgar in the police court room and disappearing in an automobile driven by a flust of the court room of Justice Edgar in the court room of Ju

HANGS BY THREAD | FLEEING SUSPECT

Death in Hospital

Deputy Assessor Who Was In-Jured Yesterday is Near Runs When Spoken to by Po-lice and Lively Chase Follows

GUESTS ARE CAU AI IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Stairways Are Mass of Flames and Inmates Perish Horribly in Roaring Furnace

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 10 .-- Eleven lives were lost when the Okanagan Hotel at Vernon, B. C., was burned early this morning.

The building was a large brick structure and was patronized chiefly by the laboring class. It had about sixty guests and so sudden was the on-rushing of the flames that those who escaped did so with great difficulty. Some of them never got out of their rooms.

The fire was discovered about 2 o'clock by a policeman who gave the alarm, but the firemen arrived a lew minutes later. Both stair-ways were seething alleys of flames and in an incredibly short time the building_was blazing in all quarters.

The night, fortunately, was calm and the firemen succeeded in saving adjoining buildings from destruction, though at one time the safety of the business portion of the city was threatened.

This morning when a gang of men began the work of searching the ruins, body after body was brought to view, until ten were removed. The remains were so charred and blackened as to make it a matter of difficulty to identify the victims, but the following are

JULIUS SIGALET,

G. GANET,

A. MACKAY,

JAMES ANDERSON,

TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN.

WILBUR SMITH,

J. FUNSTON,

A. HICKMAN.

W. HATMER died in a hospital.

Four men are in a hospital, one of whom is dying. The hotel belonged to Sigalet & Alber and the loss is about \$25,000, with \$10,000 insurance.

Plans and Figures for Bankers' Hotel to Be Ready. For Stockholders August 30

The directors of the Banker's Hotel, a meeting on August 30th for the purheld a meeting this morning for the pur- pose of approving his plans and figures, pose of taking up the revised plans for and that he must have everything ready

Architect Bliss of the firm of Bliss and figures ready. Just as soon as the stock-Farille was present at the meeting Re holders approve of the plans and figures

Man Keeps Woman's Jewels, She Wants Them Returned, Thus Revealing Romance

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 10 - James, charge of grand larcens, and released on Hughes, a sub manager for Varney & Green, the advertising firm was arrested this morning for the alleged theft of \$400 worth of diamonds said to have been loaned to him by Miss B A Norwood of 502 Walsworth avenue, Piedmont, upor

the understanding that, as a favor, he

would have them cleaned, and return them.

Hughes, who is a married man, is ac-

cused by Miss Norwood who is a beauto return the diamonds intrusted in his core That was on Augu t 3 and the owner has not seen the 1 wels since To detectives Taylor and McFee who made the arrest, Hughes aid that the jewels had been given to him by Miss Norwood, with whom he had been on the

to her He was booked at the city prison on a best of terms.



SAYS TRUST IS AFTER ALL POWER

Warning is Given at the Convention by Gifford Pinchot

(Continued From Page 1.)

And whoever dominates power dominates And whoever dominate power dominates all industry. Here you ever seen a lew drops of oil scattered on the water spreading until they formed a continuous film, which put an end of ones to all agitation of the surface. The time for us to agitate this question is now hefore the separate circles of controlled control aprend into the uniform, untroken, notion-vide covering of a single gigantic trust. These will be little chance for more agitation after that. No man at all familiar with the situation can doubt that the time for effective profess is very short. with the situation can doubt that the time for effective protest is very short. If we do not use it to protect ourselves now, we may be very stre if it the trust will give hereafter small consideration to the welfare or the average citizen when in conflict with its own.

Fight to Finish

"The man who ready counts is the tlain American citizen. This is in a man for whom the Loesevelt poucles were created, and his welfare is the end to which the Ross welt policies lead. As a ration we are tottained at this time in this fact above all civers, that the great man who gave his name to these policies has for his successo, in other great Presi-dent whose administration is most solemnly pledwed to the sem ort of them. "I storm to the Roser's polytrol them."

I stand for the Roser's polytroluces because they set the common good of all of its above the private gun of some of us, because the energy the lively-hood of the small man is more important. to the nation than the profit of the big fram, because it a consess all useless was waste at present at the cost of roobling the future, because thay demand the complete, same and orderly development or all our natural resports not forgetting our rivers, because they insist upon equality of apportunity and denounce monopoly and special publices; because, discarding felse 1-sues, they deal directly with the tital questions that really make a difference with the welfure of us all—and most of all, because in them the plain American though and everywhere holds the first place. And I propose to stand for them while I have the strength to stand for anything."

Bladder Troubles Need Prompt Attention.

VIRGILIA BOGUE, PORTOLA QUEEN, WRITES TORRID NOVEL TEEMING WITH HOT KISSES AND EMBRACES

BOOK DEPICTS SOUL STRUGGLE, SHE SAYS

American Wife's Love for Italian Artist Told in Plain Terms, With Torrid Osculations Punctuating Tale

Hot with the molten fire of passion and slashed with lurid scenes of renunciation and desire, is the novel from the pen of Miss Virgilia Bogue of San Francisco, California's fairest woman, who has been chosen because of her beauty, queen of the fete of Portola. Coming now when the young authoress, still a girl in years, is so distinctively a child of public interest, a figure in the limelight of general events, the book, calculated to tear into shreds the prudery of prudes at any time, is destined, there can be no doubt, to lead in literary interest of the day, claiming more than the average quota of criticism and interest. The book is published under the name "The Strength to Yield."

It is the story of a young married woman's love for an artist, a libertune famed
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Story From Life

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employes of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company went on strike it the mines of the company went on strike it the mines of the company went on strike it the mines of the company were following the refusal of their employers to acceed to their demands, principally the recognition of the union

OLEY REPORTED MISSING

John Oher, restling at 1757 Twenty-fifth avenue is injected to the police as missing. He left home on August 2 and has not been seen since. He was 30 years of age.

Smilled

In the Athens party besides Dorris Van Lennep and her husband, Harry, was Rowland Barker, an American past middle age and married, Miss Grace North and her mother. It was to Barker that Dorris Vun Lennep in this second chapter comessed the unhappiness of her own married life.

For some reason Barker takes more than a passing interest in Dorris. The reason for this appears later on in the story. He warms her against drifting of age. In the Athens party besides Dorris Var

than a passing interest in Dorris The reason for this appears later on in the story. He warms her against dritting away from her husband.

Otto Anderson Seems to Be Yesterday's Session

Warns Wife

His warning is worthy of being quoted: "Don't you see, Mrs. Van Lennep, your husband is incapable of living in your

"Indeed was it? And the other? His face is strange."
"That is Paoii Cenari, the artist."

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On Heredity

"It is not much of a plot; it is more of it psychological study of hereditary traits," the authoress says of her work. The mathet and grandmother of the heroine airs van Lennep, had been obsessed in a mania for suicide. The same granta is in her blood, and environments which are trained to develop it.

"In Greece she meets an old lover of her mother. He knows of the suicidal tendency she has inherited but guards the secret from her. Later he tries to prevent her iron making the acquaintance of the inlented, but daingerous Pholo Cenari whose love affairs are as notorlous throughout Europe as his palantings are famous.

Story From Life

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Impetious Love

Cenari is the man in the story with mon Dorris van Lennep fails hopeleasly in love. From the time she met him on through all the remaining chapters the low story sweeps with an impetuosity characteristic of warm Italian summits and brilliant skies

The climax of the story comes when Harry Van Lennep writes from New York telling his wife to come home. Dorris, soul linked to the soul of Paolo Cenari, rebels but she decides to go. The big scene is her attempt to say goodby to Paolo in his studio. She enters and he kneels before her, kissing both her lands.

"Oh, Dorris," he said, "the faint, sweet perfume of you.—Dorris! I can think of nothing but your calved red lips. I kissed them once. Let me kiss them again. Any home I methet cherefts is your again.

kissed them once. Let me kiss them again. Any hope I might cherish is vanity, I know."

He was gently pulling her hands as if

Story From Life

"In portraying my principal characters i have drawn from life—that is, I have taken the most prominent traits of certain persons I know and used them, weating them into other traits so that the originals will not be recognizable cash. In fact, cotism will prevent my models from knowing themselves.

The story begins at Athens at the time of the Olympic games. Here is the not inductory scene as depicted by Miss Begue in her opening chapter:

"The old temple loomed up before them, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its wealth of Pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its addition, opalescent in the sunset in its above the sunset in its department of the pentelican marble. From furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its department of the pentelican marble. From furthem furthem, opalescent in the sunset in its

Satisfactory to Both Sides

in the Calhoun Case

MISS VERGILIA BOGUE, Portola Queen, Who Has Just Issued a Novel Which Promises to be a Sensation.

dexander M. Shields, an insurance man, apressed his opinion: "I'd like to see the prosecution stopped, has become persecution, and not prose-

cution."

He was discharged together with A. S. Levin, who believed Calhour innocent, and John H. Hanivan, who stded in with the prosecution. Joseph O'llara, retired, hought that one trid was enough and was also allowed to go.

Adjournment until 2 o'clock.

At the opening of the proceedings in the Calboun trial vesterday afternoon, two jurors temporarily passed, and the three others whose standing is still in doubt were excused until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Frederick Rubland, retired, declared that he had firm convictions regarding the present trial.

"Your mind is made up on the case now, is it?" inquired Attorney Stanley Roce

Moore "That's what it is," was the reply, and the talesman was dismissed.

James C. Wilson, a retired cigar man, of 340 Jersey street, asserted that evidence wouldn't remove his opinion and he was allowed to go.

Strong incontrovertible evidence would be required, according to George F. Vandemark, a manufacturer's agent, to change his ideas.

"You say it would take strong evidence?"

denca?"
"Tes, an endless chain, without a missing link." The prospective furor finally gave it as his opinion that Calloun was guilty.

Strong Opinions

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"Your mind is made up, is it?" asked Moore.

"Yes, my opinion is too strong; I can't hold it," replied the talesman.

"You couldn't set it nside?"

"Well, for my part Mr. Calhoun is free."

"There is not evidence in all the world to change your opinion, is there?" questioned Langdon.

"No, sir," was the reply, and Lasserre was released.

Patrick S. O'Rourke, a real estate man, was next.

"Grafting has been going on in decided the man opinion, he legated by Langdon and excused, together with Gustave Peterson, William H. Hendrick, Benjamin Irving and Frederick Meyer.

Otto Anderson, a contractor of 138 elared. But as he had no opinion, he

testimony of Harrigan absolutely if he were called as a witness here?"
"I have my doubts about that,"

Major Finigan Called

The talesman was allowed to go and gave place to Poter Finigan, a mining man, better known as Major Finigan, who attained considerable notoricty through his having been committed for contempt of court and having run a legal race through the state after refusing to pay his wife allineny.

Attorney Byington conducted the examination.

amination.
"Do you know William J. Burns, the so-called detective?"

"No."
The prospective luror was delightfully opinionless. He had no feelings or leanings one way or the other in the case, but when asked by Attorney Langdon if he knew Stanley Moore, he replied to the great amusement of the latter. "Tes, I have known him for forty years" "Tes, I have known him for forty years"

Stanley, who won't admit to thirty, replied hastily:

"It's surely a case of mistaken identity," and finally it developed that Finigan had in mind his father Attorney A. A. Moore. He also knew Lewis F. Brington, and informed Langdon that he thought the supervisors had received money and must have had the idea that Ruef paid it to them.

Opinion of Ruef "You don't think he paid that money out of the goodness of his heart and the bigness of his nocket, do you?" queried the district attorney.

"No, I don't think he's breat that way."

"No. I don't think he's breu mac was the response.

Questioned as to whether he knew Attorney James T. Sweeney, he stated that that lawyer had been his counsel for many marks."

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SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

vise the Jewish girls who arrive from Europe A woman is it the dock to meet these young strang is in a strongs land and give them a word of cheer and ncouragement.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 10—The younger set who are getting a taste of future Joys and partialing of them as boys and girls in their teens only can, have two smart dancing parties on he tagis for tonight.

Miss Gertrude Thomas, the charping daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, will entertain a score of her friends at the Hotel Rafael. Miss Thomas, a bilthe and bonnle Jasei, promises to be one of the foremost of next season's bads.

Mrs. J. Athearn Folger will be the hostess at a larger affair at her magnificent home at Woodside.

Her daughters, the Misses Cunnit gham, will rucelye their guests, who rill number about fifty.

Miss Sadle American was the guest of honort at an elaborate breakfist ghron yesterday at the Hotel St. Francis. The repast was followed by a reception at the Forum Club. Hundreds avaid the Mrs. Don. C. Abbout many fine daughters of the Sorum Club. Hundreds avaid the Hotel St. Francis. The repast was followed by a reception at the Forum Club. Hundreds avaid the Mrs. Don. C. Abbout was malked by the usual informal jellity.

General and Mrs. Mu ray and their daughters left jolay for the East, was not only willing to give her that and her remarkable abality, but ler fortune as well.

Of all more than any of the Presidio in more than any of the dance. The officers club was artistically decorated with fags and pulms and out of compliment to General and Mrs. All-unders well and more than any of the "Death of the protested dimeris proveding first the more at the following the protection of the protest dimeris proveding first the more at the following the protection of the pr

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employes of the Cumberland Railway and

Prompt Attention.

Derhaps you don't know how much work is required of your kidneys and bladder or of how much importance they are. Do you know that on these important organs hunges good health? Many an apparently strong, healthy man or woman has been stricken without notice by serious klidney and bladder disease, only to realize too late what might have been prevented with proper care and attention. Some of the early symptoms of weak klidneys and bladder pain or doll ache in the back, joints or nuscles, at times have headache or tadigestion, dizziness, you may have a sallow complexion, putty or dark circles under the cyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and waste away.

If you find you have some of the content of the large of the real strength and the proper for the real strength rise.

"Don't you see, Mis. Van Lemep, your husband is incapable of living in your husband of living in your beauty and his? You have something of the Italian, like? You have something of the Italian, like? You have beauty and no thought or care for the real, practical indication. Bank the proper care and attention of adaptability. Ho is typical of moditive for you.

"Every day and every hour that you with lite of the care, only the filed in a shorter time than was at first expected. When the session started at 930 this morning there were five men on the roll of those who have not been fully expending a desire to visit Venice with proper care and attention. The proper care and attention of the cultivation, but much love for you.

"Every day and every hour that you will find life harder to endure, and you and your husband will drift further apart. There will be nothing left but — calamity."

The next church and is neceptable of living in your beauty and no thought or care for the real, practical into the trail of word in the trail of Partick Calhoun, and while there are endured of modition. But you have further the real, practical indication, with lite of the call y

Complete All Details for Big Real Estate Convention

FULL PROGRAM FOR SESSIONS **ANNOUNGED**

Excursion About Bay and Oakland Harbor to Be Feature of Gathering

TO TAKE AUTO TRIPS TO NEIGHBORING CITIES

Luncheon to Be Given in Piedmont Park and Reunion at Idora

The final meeting of the Oakland Real Estate Dealers' Association, before the coming convention of the California State Realty Federation, was held last night in the rooms of the association in the First National Bank building There was a large attendance of members of the local organization and real estate dealers from Berkeley and Alameda, who thus showed their interest in the coming meeting of their professional brethren from all parts of the State There was the greatest enthusiasm manifested and every person prophesied the grand success of the convention Among the dealers present were:

P. T. Tompkins C. C. Juster E. J. Sittig W. P. Woolsey

J. J. Buttler
W. P. Brown
John A. Macdonald
C. A. Tyrrel
J. Tyrrel
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H George
C Carter
C Holloway
V. Belmi
P Whitker
R. Patterson
S Mellenry
F Walton

Interest in Meeting

The meeting was opened by the announcement of President Bryant of the Oakland Real Estate Dealers' Asciation that he was glad to see so ny realty men from Berkeley and neda, as also of Oakland, in atance. Their presence, he said, owed that they were taking a great eal of interest in the coming conven-The members of the association, said

G C. Barnhart, were receiving letters daily from real estate men throughout the State, and the large majority of the letters set forth the determination of the writers to attend the convention

A communication from W. G. Wood of Taylor & Co of Berkeley, announced that that firm was heartfly in accord with the association in the forthcoming convention and that they would be among the attendants

cordingly.

Autos Offered

Then there was a call for volunteer automobiles for the purpose of showing the visitors through Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley and the interior of the county, and offers of machines were made by the Frank Mott Company, Harry L. Holcomb, Mr. Lavenson of the Lace House, Don M. Morris, the clothier, R. J. McMullen of the State Savings Bank. S H. Masters offered three or four machines belonging to the Laymance Realty Company. President Bryant said they were very much in need of autos, because

AS CHILDREN

When Taken Suddenly III-Here is a Common-Sense Safeguard.

Big, strong man is as a helpiess infant hen he is suddenly ill. The sturdlest chap in town usually ses his self-control, and is utterly un-

rouble was acute indigestion, on by overloading his tired

A couple of Rexait Dyspepsia Tablets rould have given him instant relief—
rould have saved him hours of suffering.
Carry a package of Rexail Dyspepsia
Tablets in your vost pocket or keep them in your room. Take one after each heavy meal, and indigestion can never bother

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you.

Revall Dyspepsia Tablets cure stomach troubles by supplying the one element, the absence of which in the gastric fulces, causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They enable the stomach to digest all kinds of food and to quickly convert it into rich, red blood.

We know what Revall Dyspepsia Tablets are and what they will do. We guarantee them to cure indigestion and dyspepsia. If they full we will refund too.

pepsia. If they fall we will refund your

money.

Price 25 cents per full package. Sold and driving through Alameda.

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SOME OF THE DELEGATES TO THE CALIFORNIA ST ATE REALTY FEDERATION, WHICH CONVENES IN OAKLAND NEXT THURSDAY





THEODORE WIESENDANGER.





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iness during the Fessions of the con-

At the suggestion of E. B. Bull, J.

to in order that the delegates could

be driven through the most attractive

spots under the guidance of a man

All real estate men in the city

were requested to decorate their busi-

E. B. Bull announced that among

pers of the reception committee would

Short and encouraging addresses

Tickets for the banquet of the Cali-

to be held in Maple Hall. Thursday night

next, are now available, and may be had

at the office of George W. Austin on

Members of the home real estate deal-

The committees in charge of the ar-

The autos will be employed only a

few hours and it is deemed absolutely

necessary that there should be at the

disposal of the committee enough autos

their homes they may be able to tell of

the wondrous beauty of this city and

of this section and of its unequaled cli-

A superabundance of automobiles will

this section in a manner which must re

progress of Alameda county.

dound to the credit of the people and the

This evening the work of putting the

old building at the corner of Tweifth

ventence by reason of their absence from

and Broadway in readiness for the dele-

will be commenced. The decoration

rangements for the convention urgently

request the donation of the use of auto-

and offer them tickets for sale.

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California, Senator G. C.

ness places.

Names Committee

kins and Robert Jackson.

vention.

R. B OULLAHAN

CONVENTION PROGRAM

The sessions of the State Realty Federation will be held in Maple Hall, and the program for the convention days follows: THURSDAY-

8:45 a. m.—Meeting of executive committee of Real Estate Federation.

9 a. m.--Convention opens. 12 o'clock-Luncheon.

1 to 4 p. m.—Regular session.

Evening-Banquet at Scottish Rite Cathedral. 9 to 11 a. m .- Regular session.

11 a. m.—Take cars at Broadway and Twelfth street for the Key Route mole, from which delegates and other visitors will embark on cruise of bay, to last from 11:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

SATURDAY-9 a. m. to 11 a. m.—Regular session and election of officers. 11 a. m.—Auto trip to Berkeley.

Noon-Luncheon in Piedmont Park, to be followed by auto trip into the country and through Alameda city. Evening-Reunion at Idora Park.

provided for at least 250 persons. of one more auto, M. T. Minney two,

Nat Crossley one, P T Tompkins of Cooley, Langworthy and McCarthy Mason & MacDuffle, Berkeley, Inc. | To View Harbor of Berkeley assured the committee Juster & Beard, Berkeley, one; F. V. that if they could be of any assistance | Belvel, secretary of the Berkeley Real to the enterprise they would be glad Estate Exchange, one. On motion of to learn of the fact and would act ac- E. B. Bull it was decided to appoint a committee to canvass for the use of automobiles. E. E. Thowbridge offered one more machine, which would accommodate seven passengers.

\$2500 Secured

ity of Mr. Bull that \$2500 had been day; that is, the selling of the tickets C. C. Juster, C. A. Tyrrel, E. R. Siston secured to defray the expenses of the for the banquet to local merchants of Stormlick, Iowa; G. C. Barnhart, convention, and that still more money and manufacturers. He would like, he and others, and then the meeting adwas coming.

ommittee announced that the convention will surely be a success. The convention, he said, will be held in supplied to the volunteers. The tick-Maple hall, opening next Thursday ets could be had at his office at \$5 on that morning there will be a meet- ued until Thursday night, the night of are intended only for the public-spirited ing of the executive committee of the the banquet. MEN ARE HELPLESS ing of the executive committee of the Federation. There will be a session until noon, when there will be a recess for lunch. The session in the aft- He knew that merchants would not ernoon will continue from 1 until 4 o'clock In the evening, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, there will be the grand banquet, at which all visiting real estate men will be guests.

Friday morning there will be a short session between 9 and 11 o'clock and, duty would be to entertain the visitable to regard his condition with the session between 9 and 11 o'clock and, duty would be to entertain the visitcommon sense that characterizes his at the latter hour, there will be cars ors and inform them of the advantages every-day actions.

For example: He comes home tired, eats a heavy dinner and sits down to read and smoke awar a guiet evening.

Suddenly he notices a weight on his stranger, then sharp pans around his lifert, and a feeling of suffocation. Thoughts of "heart disease" rush over him, and in his agony he fears the worst. His trouble was acute indigestion, brought on by overloading his tred. taken at the corner of Broadway and of this place. mole, where a steamer will be boarded Make Promises o'clock and remain on the cruise till 4:30 o'clock. During the cruise lunch will be served. Ladies accompanying delegates are expected to join in the trip. A band will be on the steamer.

Saturday morning there will be the election of officers, after which the headquarters of the Federation would gates to the convention as headquarters convention will adjourn at 11 a. m. be in the old Union National Bank At that time autos will be taken for office at the northwest corner of will be nothing wanting in the way of Berkeley. Luncheon will be served Broadway and Twelfth streets, which at Piedmont Park. Then there will be would be furnished and supplied with a run into the country, returning to all accommodations by local concerns High street and crossing thence into free of cost, as was published in THE

riding facilities would have to be egates will be admitted free, and at which the Innes band will render a George Austin then offered the use special program of classical and pop-

President Bryant stated that on the bay excursion the boat will be run as the speakers at the banquet would be far to the south as the Union Iron President Wheeler of the University of Works, and that the visitors will be given an opportunity of viewing Oakland harbor. He expected that there would be 450 persons on the excur-

George W. Austin, chairman of the gates to the various hotels. committee on banquet tickets, said the The chair announced on the author- work of his committee would begin to were then delivered by P. T. Tompkins, said, to have members volunteer to | journed Chairman Ball of the entertainment aid in disposing of some of the cards. Banquet Tickets There were about 750 of them, and as many as might be needed would be norning at 9 o'clock. At 8:45 o'clock each, and the sale would be contin- at the onice of George w. And

President Bryant said that the tickets ought to be sold, and sold quickly. hestitate to make purchases liberally pecause they had not been asked to contribute anything directly to the mobiles on Saturday morning fund for entertainment of the dele-gates. There should be an Oakland this city, Berkeley, Piedmont, Alameda man on the side of every guest, whose

T. E. Hayden said he would dispose of ten tickets.

Harry Holcomb said that he would like to have members to pledge themselves to sell a certain number of denote the liberality of the people of tickets. He promised to dispose of ten. C. A. Tyrrel said he could handle six, E. B. Ball ten, M. T. Minney ten, R. A. Jackson ten, N. Crossley ten and S. H. Masters ten,

W. H George announced that the

supply a substantial lunch for the bay there will be also a battery of typewriters with a number of operatives to work trip at a reasonable rate per capita. G. C. Barnhart stated that every them as may be desired. member of the Federation would re-To Decorate Hall Tomorrow Maple Hall, in which the ceive a copy of an Oakland paper during the progress of the convention.

convention will be held, will be placed inder the hands of the decorator and bewhether he remained at home or came fore the time for the convention to ashere in person, so that he could keep semble there will be a transformation end of the State and several of us are nade within and without the structure hustling with that idea in view. With in touch with what was being done. He suggested that a committee be which will delight the eye of every resident as well also of every visitor. appointed to induce every business This work will be done under the direct man in Oakland who has a flag to distion and the watchful eves of Mayo play the same above his place of bus-

Frank K. Mott, who has announced that he will stand the expense of the work of garnishment. The mayor has good taste in work of this kind and there is no doubt that the decoration will be pleas ng, attractive, beautiful and artistic. President Carmichael of the California

President Bryant appointed as such committee S. H. Masters, John Per-State Realty Federation, whose home is in Sacramento, together with a number of the State officers of the society, will arrive tomorrow night and will be quar-Tyrrel and C. C. Juster of Berkeley, tered at the Hotel St. Mark. They will it was decided that when the autos be met at the train by representatives of prospects for the future. We transact with the delegates were riding through the local realty organization and will be all our business and hold our meeting the several cities, the line should be informally entertained before the hour for piloted by a dealer of the town which retiring arrives. was under inspection. This was agreed

There now remains little or nothing t be done for the purpose of carrying on the program which has been decided upon save to secure a sufficient number of automobiles to give the guests a ride and to sell enough tickets to show that the people of this city and vicinity have the same interest in the undertaking as have the men who are engaged in the

All Working Hard

There is not a man on any of the committees which have been making arrangements for this event which means so much for Oakland who has not been working with an enthusiasm which is worthy of the highest commendation, for the reason that it shows that the effort State in general, there being much room has been made because of unselfish mo-

One of these hard workers has been in awhile with our co-workers or fellow Mayor Mett, who has found time, not- lodge men and are willing to work a little withstanding his many engrossing cares during the conventions, therefore, I say of state and business, to attend to many detrils in this connection and in fact, he and the wise ones can tell us how to elehas been doing more or less on all the vate ourselves and our business. Trusting committees which have been appointed. With respect to the coming convention and its importance to this city and the citizens of Oakland, the Mayor said this morning:

"The State Convention of the rea estate men to be held in Oakland next Thursday, Friday and Salturday, is a matter of great importance to every property owner in Oakland. The object of the Federation is to bring about a closer understanding among realty men and to encourage and promote the exchange or courtesies from one city to enother.

"I believe, and I am not alone in my opinion, that Cakland will be consider ably in the limelight from now on and of the thousands who come to Czlifornia to buy lands, a great proportion of them will desire to see Oakland and Alameda County before settling down permanent-

For Fair Deal

to carry at least three hundred delegates "These people will naturally come in in order that when the latter return to contact with real estate men throughout the State, probably before they ever reach Oakland, and if we can give these surroundings, as also of the possibilities cutside agents a comprehensive idea of what we have and can assure them that we will give their patrons a fair deal, we are going to enjoy the visit of a great many prospective settlers whom this city and will, in other ways, show up wouldn't otherwise he honored with.

"The best way to impress these outside real estate men is to get them here right on the ground and take them around and show them our city. They will then return home enthusiastic over the treatment they have received and optimistic regarding the future of our city.

"We have much of interest to sho them. Our plans on waterfront and park accommodation to enable the visitors to improvements should be explained to feel that they are suffering no inconthem, our geographical situation should be called to their attention and the wonhome. Everything at the headquarters derful progress we have made should be demonstrated, for such facts will be appreciated by these men as much as by as well as by day. There will be tele-phones for the use of every delegate and The real estate men who belong

ATTEND THEIR

Feast to Be Held in Scottish Rite Cathedral in the Evening

INVITE MERCHANTS TO ATTEND DINNER

Local Dealers Enthusiastic Over Prospects of Successful Gathering

biggest affair in the history of the Feb. eration, I am, Yours very truly, "W. L. CHAPPELIE"

They must of necessity be broad-minded enough to favor the exchange of courte- From Los Angeles

the State Federation are among the

most dependable concerns of the state.

ceived and in reply will say that I will

try to get up a cotton article along the

lines you suggest, as I believe as you do

that it is going to be a great wealth-

"I have never seen the boys anywhere

take hold of a proposition stronger than they are at Oakland, and we are sure

"It looks as though we will probably

be able to bring twenty people from this

kind regards, I remain, Yours very truly,

"Fresno, Calif. Aug. 3, 1909. Mr. G.

C. Barnhart, chairman publicity commit-

ee, Oakland Real Estate Association,

Oakland, Calif. Dear Sir: - The Fresno

Realty Board was in a bad way until

ten months ago we adopted a weekly

luncheon for real estate men. Interest

vas revived and now we have the strong-

est and most harmonious real estate

estate men. Oakland is doing a good thing

to that end by making all of us want to

"If we can get several hundred men

from all over the State together once or

twice a year, then we can accomplish

much good, for ourselves and for the

yet in California for promotion work,

The oldest of us enjoy a good time once

work the social racket, get the boys out

the convention at Oakland will be the

ie annual meeting this year.

board ever in Fresno.

"JOS. R. LOFTUS,"

producer for the State of California.

they have waked up down here. _.

enough to favor the exchange of courtesice or they would not belong to the Federation, so we can depend upon it that
the better time we give them the greatcr will be the dividends in returned courtesies."

Many Communications

An indication of the manner in which
the realty men in various parts of the
fitate are looking upon this coming convention may be found in the following
self-explanatory communications which
have been received by members of the
realty organization in Oakland:

"August 6, 1900. Mr. William J. Laymance, Oakland, Cal, Dear Mr. Layday so well and favorably known Angust 6, 1909. Mr. William J. Layis making the Pacific Coast cities of tomance, Oakland, Cal. Dear Mr. Laymance: — Your favor of the 3d inst. received and in reply will say that I will

With kindest regards, I am must
try to get up a cettor article clay.

respectfully yours,
"WML M. GARLAND,"

"Marysville, Cal., Aug. 2, 1809—Frank K. Mott Co., Real Estate, 1660 Broad-way, Oakland, Cal.
"Dear Sir: Flease accept thanks for the courtesies contained in yours of July 25th. I expect to attend the convention of the State Realty Federation and hope to have the pleasure of meeting you at that time. Yours truly "W. F. SPERRY." "Fresho, Cal. Aug. 2d, 1906.—Frank K.

"Fresno, Cal. Aug. 2d, 190f.—Frank K. Mott Co., 1960 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
"Dear Sir: We have you- very kind favor of July 28th, and think you for your cordial invitation to vis t you while in Oakland to attend the sr-sion of the State Realty Federation. We hope to be able to have the pleasure of meeting you on that occasion. Yours very truly, "ALEXANDER LAND CO."

"San Jose, Cal. Aug. 3, '09,
The Frank K. Mott Corupany, 1064
Broadway, Oakland. Gentien en: Replying to your kind favor of luly 28, will say that is my fotention to be present at the State Realty Foderation August 12, 12 and 14.

say that is my intention to be present at the State Realty Federation August 12, 13 and 14.

"I wish to thank you for your very cordial invitation to make your office my office during my stay. I am sure that this federation will be very larkely attended, and that much profit will be derived from it. Thanking you again, I am, very truly yours,

"J. E. FISHER." "We have organized the business men into a 'boosters' club' and have accomplished much good already with bright around the luncheon table. It is the get-

"J. E. FISHER."

ting together and getting acquainted that enables us to accomplish something when Best Foot Forward

the occasion arises.

"You ask my idea of the work to be accomplished at this convention. You are doing that according to my notion. There is no burning question to be settled by the real estate men now. My idea is that one of the main advantages of the State Resity Federation is to extend the personal acquaintance of real estate men. Oakland is doing a good thing

BEST FOOT FOWARD

"Berkeley, Cal., Aug 2, 1809. Messrs. Frank K. Mott Co.. 1060 Broadway. Oakland. Sal. Gentlemen: I bog to set now led to set now it would be the result of your alty on station of the 28th ult., and I will surely make an effort to be present at the convention to be held in your sity on the set of Cakland are surely patting thoir sincerely trust and arm sure success, will state the personal acquaintance of real estate men. Oakland is doing a good thing

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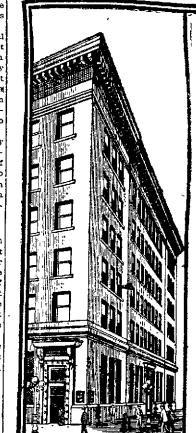
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"W. J. MORTIMER."

"Los Angeles, Cal., August 6, 1969, Messrs. Frank K. Mott Co., Ozkinnd, Cal. Dear Sirs: Accept my thanks for your stind invitation, and I will avail enyself of the courtesies of your office during the Realty Federation Convertion should occasion require.

"I have been away from my office during the past five months and fird it quite illificult to get away so soon, but I shall arrange to attend if possible, as I expect that it will be the pest convention at held. Again thanking "ou, I am, ery truly yours, "A. B. POMEROY."

"Modesto, Cal., August 6, 1869. E. B. 3ull, Mgr. Frank K. Mott Co., Oakkend, Dear Sir: I have yours of ally 28 and note what you have to say about the convention of the State Rea by Pederation. "Am I with you?" Stre' Yours very truly, "G. J WRFN."



The Oakland Bank of Savings

With its extensive resources is in an exceptionally good position to handle the accounts of firms, corporations end individuals and can offer them every accoming. dation consistent with prudent banking.

Broadway and Twel'th Streets

Resources, \$19,000,000

suffering and misery to thousands of men, women and children. Deaths occur on all sides from diarrhoca, dysentery, chills, cholera morbus, typhoid and other fevers, due in a great number of cases to impure water and the consumption of unripe fruits by those whose systems and stomachs are not in a healthy condi- Letter Sent to Director of

The many ills that come during the hot, sultry weather can be avoided by keeping the body strong and healthy with Duffy's WILL FIGHT THE ISSUE Pure Mait Whiskey, the great body-builder.

If all were more careful to keep the system in a vigorous, healthy condition the germs of these diseases could not obtain a foothold. Leading doctors agree that Duify's Pure Malt Whiskey has no equal as a destroyer of poisonous germs in the body. It is indorsed by Clergymen of every faith, nurses and doctors of all schools, as a positive cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, nervous prostration, all diseases of the throat and lungs; every form of stomach trouble; malaria, chills, fever and all run-down, weakened, diseased conditions of the body, brain and muscle. It is a heart tonic, blood purifier and promoter of health and long life; makes the old hale and hearty; the young vigorous



Tonic and Body Builder

onic and Body Builder
"I have used Duffy's Pure Malt hiskey many years as a tonic d body-builder with the best sults. My health is much imposed. I am so pleased that I Whiskey many years as a tonic and body-builder with the best I am so pleased that I wish to let others know of this great medicine." — Frank A. Shower, Anniston, Ala.

If weak and run-down, take a teaspoonful four times a day in half a glass of milk or water.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold everywhere by druggists,

Accuses Her of Knocking Him Down

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10,-Alleging hat her husband has been drunk continually for a year past, that once he hit her on the head with a hot frying pan, befor and that he is cruel in the habit of sion, humiliating her in the presence of their day. four children and friends by profane language, Mrs. Hilda M. Anderson start-ed suit before Judge Contan's court this morning for temperary allinony, pending divorce proceedings which she will shorely

The couple were married in 1893, have three grown children and one minor, the last mentioned of whom she asks the custody.

Has Good Income

Mrs. Anderson told the court that Anderson has called on her every night for the past three years in an intoxicated condition. She says her husband has \$7000 in real estate, and is in receipt of an income of \$300 per month, derived from the proceeds of a bluckmith business in which he is interested, and his salarity as a collection for months. salary as a solicitor for Tillman & Ben

Pending the suit she was awarded \$100

Alleges Desertion

Anderson filed a cross complaint denying the allegations of his sponse. He says she owes him \$4000 which he loaned says and owes him \$4000 which he louned her to take the four children on a trip to Sweden, and states that on November, 1908, she deserted him. He further alleges that in January, 1908, while he was slek and on crutches, she knocked him down, almost throwing him on a box states. He states that she entertained from three to five relatives continually at his home of his expense. at his home at his expense, and that by their quarreling they made life for him a continual hell.

BACK FROM FISHING TRIP TO VISIT RELATIVES

BERKELLY, Aug., 10—John M. Eshelman former Assembleman from the Pifty-second district but new presenting attorney of the new county of Imperial, is the guest of Mrs. Ishelman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isologett, at Imperial of the new five Ishelman have just neturned from a week's defining in Lake county.

GOES ON VACATION.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.— Captain Gus
Wagner of the fire department left Alameda for Santa Cruz and San Jose yesterday, where he will spend a vacation
of two weeks Charles Beuck of Hose
No. 1 has refurned from his vacation

The misspelled word appears only on the classified pages, and not in the display ads of the paper.

"As to how?"

"Got her to help save up for an nutomobile, and then put the money into a model."—Kansas City Journal.

LITTLE WAN-TAD DEPARTMENT.
The mord appears only on the classified pages, and not in the display ads of the paper.
The word misspelled is self-evident, a mistake easy to find. Try again. An abbreviation is not an error. Awards house."—Kansas City Journal.

SUMMERILLS The exhausting heat of the Summer weather causes untold THE SUTTON CASE TO RESIGN: Sergeant Todd Declares He DECLINES

Chamber of Commerce by

President D'Evelyn

For Financial Statement

of Affairs

all or regular meeting of the board of directors by a majority of votes of the board, due notice having been given either personally or by mail to him and to each member of the board of direct-

Letters were sent to Mackle and to the

Letters were sent to Mackie and to the board of directors today. The latter will vote upon the matter Thursday night in regular session. Mackie will be on hand to answer the charges against him and to combat the demand made upon him

When interviewed today Director Mac-

"No, I certainly will not resign. Under no circumstances I simply asked for a financial statement of the affairs of the

hamber of Commerce, and no one seems

feel the reflection alleged to have been

dates and the nominations will be placed before the convention at tomorrow's ses-sion. The selection will be made Thurs-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The time-worn case of A. K. Detweller, president of the Home Telephone Company, who has been a fugitive from justice for the past two years, was called in Judge Lawlor's court today. There was neither defendant nor counsel present and Attoriory Langdon quietly requested a month's continuance.

The charge against Detweller is offering a bribe.

BELGIAN STEAMER SINKS

YOUTH FAILS TO WRITE.

IT'S EASY TO FIND

Misspelled Word.

pear in the following classifications: Situations Wanted, Male or Female; Agents Wanted; Lost and Found; Solictors Wanted; Rooms and Board Wanted, or Houses and Rooms Wanted.

Manted.

Answers to be brought in or sent to THE TRIBUNE main office, Eighth and Franklin streets, and not taken at any of our branch offices. Address LITTLE WAN-TAD DEPARTMENT.

The misspelled words will not ap-

PUT OVER FOR A MONTH

DETWEILER CASE IS

the commercial organization.

Declines to Resign

WHEN MEMBERS MEET

Saw the Lieutenant Shot Down

(Continued From Page 1.)

should dispel the last lingering suspicion in the public mind that Lieutenant Sutton's death was caused by his brother officers or that blame for it should attach to them," said Birney.

The Other Side

Attorney Davis, in his statement regarding the introduction vesterday of letters written by Mrs. Sutton, declared "Neither Mrs. Sutton nor, so far as has been learned, any listener—outside of those committed in advance to a support of the finding of the inquest—could see the least bearing of either the letters themselves or cross-examination on them upon the question at issue." Insists He Has Right to Ask ALAMEDA, Aug 10. — A letter demanding the resignation of Director Alexander Mackie, of the Chamber of Commerce, was sent to Mackie today by Secretary Baiph A. Russell at the request of President F. W. D'Evelyn.

According to Seption I. Article 13, of the constitution of the Chamber of Commerce: "Any officer, whether elected or appointed, may be removed at any special or regular meeting of the board of

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 10. — When the court of inquiry investigating the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton Jr. opened its session here today there were fewer persons present than on any recent day, notwithstanding it was understood Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, Lieutenant Sutton's sister, would be placed on the witness stand and that great interest centers in what she may say, especially touching on interviews between herself and Lieutenant interviews between herself and Lieutenani

interviews between herself and Lieutenant Adams.

Adams.
The interviews were held shortly after the death of Lieutenant Sutton.

Questions put to Lieutenant Adams while he was on the stand indicate that Mrs. Parker had been very careful to remember what was said during each interview and also that Lieutenant Adams had little recollection of what passed at that time.

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Cheerful Letters

Mrs. Sutton, the mother, recalled to the stand at the request of her counsel, Mr. Davis, identified two letters written by Licutenant Sutton, one to her and one to her brother. They were chatty, intimate and hopeful. That to Mrs. Sutton was mailed the day before Licutenant Sutton was shot and contained no hint that he meditated suicide.

Mrs. Sutton also identified a bill of lading as having heen written by her son. Davis offered it as evidence, showing that Licutenant Sutton had no thought of suicide, but looked forward with pleasure to going around the world on the great cruise of the United States battleship fleet in 1907. It was admitted by the court.

Charles H. Russell, a laundryman of to feel the reflection alleged to have been cast by me on their honesty and integrity but Chairman D'Evelyn. I did not think that the Chamber of Commerce would go so far as asking me to resign. I received an insulting letter from the organization today. But I have every citizen in the city of Alameda to back me in my demand that I and the other residents of the city be shown a financial report of the Chamber of Commerce, and I ask every citizen in the city of Alameda to be present at the meeting of the organi-Charles H. Russell, a laundryman of this city, was called as a witness, and said that on October 1, 1907, he received from Lieutenant Adams a shirt, collar and cuffs, blood stained, one cuff having been saturated and the right side of the

saturated and the right side of the shirt bosom having a great dot of blood upon it. Russeil was not cross-examined. Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, sister of Lieutenant's Sutton, testified that sisstarted for Annapolis on the day following her brother's death. She was acvised by Col. Royen, commendant of marines, not to look at the body on account of the condition of the head, which she said Colonel Royen said showed a number of wounds of various sorts. She told of receiving at the barracks clothing and other effects of her brother's and of sending them home to Portland. bration.

"The Chamber of Commerce claims jurisdiction over all this money, but I say that the people of Alameda and thereabouts gave the money to defray the expenses of this celebration and that they should know how their funds were expended. And they should be on hand Thursday night to see the accounting."

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Tells of Interviews

clyn had a personal reason for taking the stand he has against him, but when asked if they had had day gast trouble, he said: "I had never met D'Evelyn until about eight months ago. Then I appearer before the Chamber of Commerce to sold everywhere by druggists, grocers and dealers or shipped direct for \$1.00 per bottle.

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Malice Aforethought

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He called particular attention to the quoting of Section 1, Article 12 of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Alameia Chimber of Commerce in the letter and Intimited that he would question in active the constitution.

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ST. JOSEPH. Mo. Aug. 10.—One of the hottest fights in its history is being waged by delegates to the International Typographical Union over the selection of next year's convention. Sait Lake, Minneapolis and Atlanta are the candidates and the nominations will be a required. Bad Check Passer

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—James C. Dunphy, the millionaire cattle man recently declared incompetent and given a guardian, in the person of his sister, was held to answer in Judge Deasy's court this morning, for violating Section 472-A of the Penal Code, relating to the passing of fictitious checks.

He was released on \$1000 honds and \$500 cash bail. Dunphy is al-

and \$500 cash ball. Dunphy is alleged to have passed a fictillous check on Dr. George Cornett of 1750 Gough street, a year ago last February.

Announce Dates For **Ending Agreements**

IN THE KIEL CANAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The exact dates on which the reciprocity agreements with the several governments of life, but as the steamer set triffic through the canal roupted until she can he repaired until she can he report of life, but as the steamer set triffic through the canal roupted until she can he report of life, but as the steamer set triffic through the canal roupted until she can he report of life, but as the steamer set in the state Department today. The agreements with France, Switzerland, and Buigarla terminate October 31; those with Germany and Great Britain February 7 next, and those with Portugal, Italy, Spain and the Netherlands August 7 next. IN THE KIEL CANAL KIEL, Aug. 10 -The Belgian steamer Pallonares ran into the wrecking wall of the Klei canal teday and sank. There was no loss of life, but as the steamer lies crosswise, triffic through the canal will be interrupted until she can be re-August 7 next.

Abruzzi Climbs Next To Highest Mountain

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Charles Shein, young man. 19 years of age, who left is shome in South afforms to enter the inversity, has failed to write his mother of his arrival in Beckeley and the police have been asked to locate the thoughtess routh. The anxious mother is Mrs. Saon, giving her address as 53A, F. D., South Tacoma Chief Vollmer, i he fin's the diedsing collogian, will after the same of the control of t ALLAHABAD, India, Aug. 10.-The Duke of Abruzzi has established another record in mountain climbing. He ascended Mount Godwin Auston to a height of 24,600 feet. Perfect weather was enjoyed during the ascent. All the members of the party have arrived at Bandihuer in excel-Some Little Want Ad With a lent health. Godwin Austen is the highest known

summit in the world except Mount Everett, altitude 28,265 feet. **Balloon Crosses** Alps With 3 Men

CHALONS, France, Aug. 10. — The balloon Sirius which left here Sunday, succeeded in flying over the Alps, under the pilotage of M. Speltorne, carrying three passengers. Fears entertained for the retactory. the voyagers' safety have been dispelled by the receipt of a report that they have landed safety near Locarno, at an attitude The highest altitude attained

JUSTICE TAPPAN WAS GOOD SAMARITAN AND PAYS FOR IT

Appealed Today to the Superior Court to Aid Him in Untangling a Skein of Trouble, Caused by Miss Burdick

Going to the home to see Mrs. Burdlek, Tappan agreed to make her a permanent home in Fitchburg and take her away from the retreat. He built a house that cost \$2500, he tells the court, but Mrs. Burdlek could not wait until it was ready for her to get out of the Odd Fellows' Home, so Tappan brought her back to Alameda and installed her again in his own home, until such time as she could be cared for in the Fitchburg residence.

During her stay at the Tappan house this time, Mrs. Burdick became ill and the attorney was compelled to secure medical attendance and a nurse for her. When she recovered, he charges, she slarted to raise cain. During some of the nights that she was there Tappan would be suddenly awakened from his sound sleep by her striking charges. sound sleep by her striking chairs or making other uncanny noises. He would sound seep by her striking chairs or making other uncanny noises. He would rush to her bedroom and find that it was necessary for him to lead her to another part of the house, through the different rooms, and then take her back to her bedroom, put her back to bed and cover her up with the bedclothes.

Cooked For Her

Cooked For Her

But this is not all. Every day at mon,
Trappan would have to leave his law office
and his business and go home, set the
table and cook the noonday meal. Mrs.
Burdick would insist, however, in washing the dishes, and when Tappan objected
to her performing this arduous duty Mrs.
Burdick always protested against being
interferred with in this matter, saying
that the heat of the water always hetped
her fingers, "in which were located the
common disease known as rheumatism."
Finally the day came for Mrs. Burdick
to occupy the Fitchburg home, "where
she could get pibrty of sunshine, heat the
birds sing and walk out in the green
fields," and Tappan was correspondingly
glad. Tappan took her there in an automobile and went away congratulating

grou. Tappan took her there in an auto-mobile and went away congratulating himself that he had finally placed his aged charge in what he supposed to be "her last home on this earth." He had fitted the house up handsomely, includ-ing some fine modern washtubs, and sur-

ing some fine modern washtubs, and surrounded it with a beautiful garden of flowers. She loved fowls, so he stocked the rear yard with them; and he oven went to the trouble of building for her a coal house on the premises.

He caused the bathroom to be enamoled in white and had hot and cold water connections installed. He also installed a telephone and showered numerous other little playthings upon her. He even purchased red ribbons to decorate her bedroom with, and what is more she used room with, and what is more she used

Choicest Tidbits

Mrs. Burdick expressed a fondness for salmon, and Tappan supplied a quantity of that luxury. It could not be had in Fitchburg, so he had to import it from Akmeda, where there is always an immense quantity oh hand. Many times he sent her a tasty tupcake right out of his own oven and whenever here

Justice R. B. Tappan of Alameda is had something extraordinarily delicious in a peck of trouble, all because of his charitable disposition and his inherent sent his charge large portions of it sympathy for cuffering humanity. Today he appealed to the Superior Court to guide him out of the mess.

It is a strange case in which the well known judge is involved and the manner in which he managed to become enting the him out of the mess. Something the him out of the mess. It is a strange case in which the well known judge is involved and the manner in which he managed to become enting the him out of the menaged to become enting the constantly on the trail between Alameda and Fitchburg carrying the old story.

singled is still more extraordinary. His petition in equity, which covers about twenty pages of typewriting, toll the story.

On June 15, 1907, Antoinette L. Burdick of Alameda, 72 years of age and residing with her family in the Enchant City, called on Justice Tappan at his law office and said that, she could no longer live with her people. They complete her to remain in her bedroom most of the time and would not speak to her for days at a time. Then she made it comes and keep it absolutely. It is for the reason that under no consideration if anything should happen to me for it anything should happen to me do I want any of my immediate family to get one cent of any money which if anything should happen to me would do the right thing by me, because I have the utmost confidence in your integrity."

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men of Chiffornia paid 32006 to Tuyona at Mrs. Burdick's request, and then the Astromy's troubles began in an earnest, dre. Burdick september of the content of the content

Capitalist Loses **Toes While Hunting**

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—M. H. Dispenbrock, a local capitalist, living at 2314 M street, and the inree middle toes and part of the bones of his right foot blown away this morning by the accidental discharge of both barrels of his shotgun while out hunting doves.

ATTEND THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT OF G. A. R.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Knapp and J. F. Beyden of inis city are in attendance at the forty-third national encampment of the Grand Army in the tabernacle at Sait Lake City.

Although Joe Hooker Forst, G. A. R., dld not name any delegates to the conventios. Knapp as a member of the local post will represent it at the national meet. J. F. Boyden, although a member of the Grand Arity, is not connected with Joe Hooker Post, but interest in the affairs of the army induced him to attend the big convention, which is now in session. sion. The convention opened yesterday and will close Saturday, August 14. The Alamedans will return to their homes in this city the latter part of next week.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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In the matter of the estate of Peter White, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Peter White, deceased, and for the issuance to Asa L. White of letters testamentary theren has been filled in this court, and that Monday, the 23d day of August, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court come of Department No. 4 of said court at the court house in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 9, 1899.

JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

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OLD ALAMEDA RESIDENT IS BORNE TO THE GRAVE

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10. — Mrs. Hanna J Mortensen is dead at her home, 181; Bay street. Mrs. Mortensen was the wife of Nels Mortensen and the mother of the late Herlaf and Anna Mortensen. She

was a native on review, years of age.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence, Mrs.

Moriensen had lived in this city for severate years. She came to California.

Paduvana, under 16 years of age, appear raduvana, under it years of age, appeared before Judge Tappan this morning and had his trial set for Friday at 2 o'clock when the preliminary hearing will be held. Pistolo was represented by Attorney Lin S. Church of Dakland. The ball set at \$2000 has not been furnished and the prisoner was remanded to the city tanks.

SMALL ROBBÉRIES ARE REPORTED TO POLICE

Mortensen had lived in this city for seventeen years. She came to California from Sweden in 1886.

PISTOLO, ACCUSED BY

GIRL, TO STAND TRIAL

ALAMEDA, Aug. 16.—Joseph Pistolo, charged with a grave offense by Mary

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MEPUHIED TO POLICE

A. G. Williams, residing at 106 Telegraph avenue, reports to the police that the offices of the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a company, at the same offense to the police had been done in the same offense to the police had been done in the police that the offices of the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the same offense with a province of the wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, at the offense of the wilcox &



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TILT IN COUNCIL IS CAUSE OF COOLNESS

Berry and McClure Differ on Proposal For Work Made By Latter

RELATIONS HARMONIOUS. REPLY THE MEMBERS

Tardiness in Making Appoint ments Given as Another Cause of Alleged Strife

BERKELEY Aug 10—Is there a general coolines prevaling among the various members of the new coincil. On the street this report may be heard at every corner, but the councilmen themselves discredit it and say that their relations are most harmonious. The rumor probably had its origin in a tilt between Councilsioner of Revenue Herry and Conmissioner of Public Works McClare over a on-stion of street work some days ago. McClare councils in his department both the cagnosering and street divisions of the municipality, and the specifications on certain work were mildly questioned by Berry, who after listening to a certain proposal intimated that he "did not understand it" and accordingly could not vote at the time.

Other Indications

Other indications of internal misgarines among the commissioners have
been found in the tardiness with which
the names of appointees are being anmounced. As a matter of fact, but three
offices have yet been filled—the clerk, the
tenginer and the city attorney. The chief
of police and the fire chief are still to
have official approbation and the assessor,
tax collector, the building inspector and
a number of lesser officers are as jet unnamed. All these places are being filled
by hold-overs of the town tegime, and innamed. All these places are being ones, by hold-overs of the fown regime, and in the majority of instances their duties unfer the new charter are still defined only

Johs Not Easy

Jobs Not Easy
It cannot be decied that the commissioners have found their jobs anything but pleasant. They have worked earnestly and fatthully to round into shape a lot of material, and with the wide divergence in cuties and methods from the old regime due to the new chaiter they may justic compilate of worrs and vexation in some degree. Friends of the commissioners say that all will work out as the most sanguing could destre. It are hard working and so king to placate a number of diverse political interests. It as have also been histografies within memorial applicants, for positions which has not in ide the way of the officials easier.

KELLY TO EXPLAIN SUBWAY TUNNEL

Supervisor Will Address North Side Improvement Club Friday Night

stated at, of the though burglar tools by long to the building in which Salsbury some of which appears as a part of the hard a brild guin on much be arrived complaint. The following letter was

Fair Graduate Will Become Bride of Young Mining Engineer



MISS MABLE B. HARRIS, Whose Engagement to Oliver S. Newman Has Been Announced.

the mijerity of listances their duties unfer the new charter are still defined only vaguely.

Of course it is probable that the public will be slow in learning it there is any disagreement over such matters among the commissioners is the council resiff on its surface plods along apparently in good burner.

BERKELEY, Aug 10 — The engagement of the chemistry college. He made a brilliant ris, daughter of fames Harris of Berkeley, with mombership in the Signa Xi society and the Alpha Zeta. He will take up mining engineering as a profession. The wedding will be celebrated early in September.

ACCUSES WIFE OF LEADING DUAL LIFE FOR A YEAR

Soul-Mate Writes Letter Giving Up Woman Whose Love He Had Stolen From Her Husband.

the tenor of the companie for a tayone filed last evoning in the Superior Court by Joseph L. Bril.

For nearly a year Heath, who resides in Los Angeles, enjoyed the love that he had stable from Rall and then I have had stolen from Bell, and then he rehad stolen from Bell, and then he re-pented the moral destruction he had caused in a letter to his affinity he released her. Then Mrs. Bell wrote to her husband that she could never live with him again and now the diverce court, has been appealed to for a righting of the misalliance so far as human laws

ALAMEDA. Aug 10—Supersisor Joseph Kelley his been appealed to for a righting of the miselliance so for as human laws can adjust such affairs. For a period after the improvement olds to address the improvement organizations in this city are igitating. The north-side sinve ten anxious to hear Kelley a views on this vital question for some time, and ill of the members will be in affection at the club aguse 12 Washington Luck Feed yearing.

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WAS FRIEND'S JOKE

L. L. Selsburg a real estate man with office in the corne. The street and Broadway, was the real restate this morning for when a trived at us place of business there were burglars' roots sateled about in profession, including several papers, which apparently had eeen taken from the safe On one of the papers was written. The next time will be a success," and sixned "Three Fingered Jack".

The only thing missing to make it is stated al. of the there of the safe of the work of the safe of the carries of the safe of



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South Berkeley

When the affinity serpent crept into the lives of Elizabeth N. Bell and Edward I. Heath it left the former miserable and half-repeatent in her illicit love and ter soul-mate remourseful and conscious-tracken over the great wrong that he had lone to another man. This, at least, is the tenor of the compiaint for a divorce liked last evening in the Superior Court by Joseph L. Bell.

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Oh' I made a mistake coming out

west again. I should have stayed east, much as I dislike it there. Well I hope you are not so unhappy now. Do try to cheer up. I can't see why you should care for me now, see why you should care for me new, sheer you know all about Ed, and just what I have done. How can you still love me? I am not worth it, dear boy.

Try to cheer up and forget me, and do not let anything I write hurt you. I am blue, blue, blue.

Your Good for Nothing Wife.

Heart Aches For Him

On July 21, Bell received this letter rom his wife.

Dear Boy: Last night when f got home from work I found your letters.

Poor, blue boy! My heart aches for you. But oh! if you just did not care

Joe, I will come back to Oakland. You are ill, and I will take care of you. However, you must not expect too much of me. If you suffer in giving me up, I will suffer more than

have strength to endure in one ing up 321. I will come to you and we will see, but neither will know one happy moment. My love for and relations with Ed will come between us always. "Only, I am tired fighting, I don't only, I am trea lighting. I don't wish to hart or grieve you, dearle, but had you found out how great your love was, in time, all this would have been prevented. All the petting and love now can avail noth-

At least, dear, it will be dearly

ing At least, dear, it will be dearly hought.

Oh Joe, I am surely torn to shreds. You know I love Ed as few women love. I fear I will not be contented anywhere; restless and frantic I am sure to be. I will come to you and for a while we will try, but until I can be sure of myself I can be no real wife to you.

Oh, dearle, be patient with me. I want to do what is right. Your letter worried me so that Ed telegraphed to Jop to find out how you were, and here tonight, he is very sick himself—has one of those dreadful spells with his head. If ever a woman's heart was torn to shreads, is surely is mine.

Well, cheer up. I will cone to Oakland, but I make 10 promises, lear. I know that never again can I settle down anywhere you must not expect anything of me.

Your Worthless Wife.

Letter Follows

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The next day Mrs. Bell sent another letter:

Dear Joe: I am about ready to start for Oakland Now, I am nakther name in the letter of l Letter From Heath

Not long after this letter, Heath de-

NEW SCIENCE

Will Discuss Various Theories of the Origin of the World

COURSE

ADDITIONAL CHANGES MADE AT UNIVERSITY

Complete List of Faculty is Announced, Including Subjects to Be Taught

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—A number of new courses and additions and changes in the faculty are announced with the opening of the fail term of the university. A general course in science, pre-sided over by Dr. Jacques Loeb, Profes-sor M. W. Haskell, Professor A. O. Leuschner and Professor W. C. Morgan. will be one of the features. A comprehensive scientific education will be comprised, Dr. Loeb discussing the various theories of the origin of the world. Among the other courses which will be eiven this year for the first time are: Philosophy—Introduction to psychological experiment, laboratory practice, advanced general reychology; abnormal

psychology. Schools of California, Education—Schools of California, History—History of Mexico; southern Spanish tolonies in the last decade; seminary in Spanish history. Economics—Railway economics, railway finance and railroad regulation. Mining and metallurgy—Mine surveying, summer session mine surveying,

New Faculty

The faculty of the university will be strengthened by the addition of a number of prominent professors, the anouncement of their coming having been made before. The new faculty are:

Astronomy—Honorary lecturer in meteorology, Alexander McAdle.

Zoology—Head of La Jelia marine biological experiment station, Professor William E. Ritter, Ph. D.

Hygiene—Acting lecturer in hygien from January, 1910, E. B. Hoag, M. A., M. D.

fessor of mining, Edward B. Durham, E. M.

Agriculture—Associate professor of agricultural chemistry, John H. Norton, M. S.; assistant professor of plant pathology, Henry John Bannecy, B. S., M. A.; assistant professor of plant pathology, William T. Horne, B. S.; assistant professor of pomology, J. Eliot Colt. Ph. D.; instructor in dalrying, Emil H Hagemann; Instructor in soil batteriology, C. B. Lipman, instructor in farm practice, R. M. Roberts; instructor in farm practice, R. M. Roberts; instructor in soils and farm crops at the university school at farm, Roscoe Farrar, B. S.

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Malhematics — Instructor, Charles
Kuschke, M. A.
Physics—Associate professor of physics,
Ralph S. Minor, Ph. D.

CAPT. OAKLEY FINDS LONG-HORNED BEETLE

BERKELEY, Aug 10.—Captain Harry Oakley of the Berkeley Transportation Company believes he is entitled to be considered an entomologist. Some days ago he discovered a flerce looking insect on the new municipal wharf. Captain Oakley took the specimen to the entomological department of the university and Prof W. B. Herm's has made a report on the find to the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce in this fashlom.

"The insect submitted is a long-horned beetle helonging to the species Rosalia Functivis Mots The larvae are wood-boring in habit and infest specially the laurel. The specimen is a male and is in perfect condition. These beetles are not specially common, but are more plentiful at this season of thy year. The specimen is a beauty and will be placed with my collection."

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Believe me, dear, that man certainly does love you, and would do anything on earth to win you back again. It is not that I think any the less of you, dear, but I must do what is right. I have fought against my conscience for the nast few weeks, and fought hard. But it all amounts to notining, I must give you up. To have to think in after life that I had deliberately steien another man's wife would sooner or later drive me mad. You say that you do not love him. Had I not come into yeur life you would no doubt gone on living with him and have been contented. So please try and do not think too hard of me, dear girl, as I am only dolreg what I have always held to be right. I have no right to leve you, and you have no right to love me. We have beth been weak but it is not too late to make amends. Two wrongs will never make one right, and that is the reason that I am writing this.

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Photographer Belle - Oudry Tries to Capture Stranger But is Beaten Off

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 10. — After wandering in the mountains for five years, deranged, Francisco Martinez suddenly regained his senses last Sunday and returned to his home near Villa Ahumada, Chihuahua, Mexico. Martinez had been given up for dead long ago by his relatives, and his sudden appearance at his home, with a long matted beard and hair reaching almost to the knees caused a superstitious panic for a time. Martinez twenty-two years old, looks like a middle aged man. He has been the terror of the sheep and goat herders in the from of the sheep and goat herders in the mountains, who thought him a fiend.

Mrs. Castle Must Stand Her Trial wealth

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—The charge of telemous assault preferred against Mary Scott Castle of California, for shooting Wm. B Craig, a lawyer, will be pressed even if Mr. Craig should agree to withdraw his compiaint.

Magistrate Butis, before whom Mrs. Castle was arraigned today and held in 38000 bail, declared the case would not be settled out of court "There is no law for defendants in high society that does not apply to persons not in high society," he said.

Buil was furnished for Mrs. Castle pending a hearing of her case.

'I Am Penniless,'

NEW YORK, Aug 10—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw declared today that there was no truth in the story that she would bring suit for \$500,000 against her husband, Harry K. Thaw, or against any member of the family. She sand, however, that her usual monthly remittance of \$150 from her husband had not been received this grouth, that she was higher would like worth that she was higher would like so stilling in the Superior. this month, that she was virtually penni-less and did not know where her next dollar was coming from.

Yosemite Valley



MISS EVA POWELL, Who Makes Record as a Pedestrian. -Genthe Photo.

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Edward Belle-Oudry, the photographer, had a sensational encounter about 7 o'clock last night with a stranger who improperly addressed two little girls. The picture rittst leaped on the affender's back in his anger and was beaten off with a heavy cane which the stranger carried.

Belle-Oudry called for assistance as the man fled from the scene in front of the gallery at Carlton and Telegraph avenue. Some box who attempted to join in the chase were frightened off by the threats of the fugitive to use als heavy cane, and the man made his escape towards Oakland.

Years in Mountains

HERE'S OAKLAND'S REPLY TO SAN FRANCISCO MERCHANTS

Will Permit of No Effort to Steal the Trade Away From Alameda County.

has started a campaign to secure the goods; the largest selection? And can trade of Oakland and east bay cities for It is now time that the Oakland mer-

chants should meet this latest attack which is at once a tribute to local conditions and a threat of increased compe-

Here is one feature of the latest cam prign; it has been mailed to every marchant in San Francisco:

San Francisco's Trans-Bay Business

"Here is a matter for your serious 'Let us put the subject in the form of a

"Question: Have you as much Alameda ounty trade today as you enjoyed prior

"Answer: "We could answer that question for ou, because we know you have not. "The reasons may be summed up in various ways. We would set it down

"I. Keener competition on the part of the Oakland merchants.

"2. Larger and better stocks than they previously carried. "3. Compulsory breaking of the

of habit. The last point we consider most inportant, so we will analyze that and sub-

divide it:---"I. Habit of trading across the lay interrupted by the fire. "2. This interruption continued through

Inck of facilities and conveniences purchasing on this side "Now, habit is a thing to be cultivated. It is the strongest force in luman activity. People become accuston od

to trading in a certain stove, and it becomes habit. Of course, these babits are ndued by favorable circumstances. Your former profitable trans-bay cusomers will soon cultivate the habit of naking their purchases in Oakland. This is a bad habit, from Four standpoint, and

you must not allow that habit to become "You have an excellent opportunity at

A trade organization in San Francisco the land? And, have vin not the best you not offer the greatest conveniences and comforts and facilities to shoppers? Of course you can. And it evolves upon

you to impress the trans bay people with

these facts before the habit becomes

fixed in their minds that they cannot gain advantage by clossing the hay. "Just another point: San Francisco's population is not greaty in excess of what it was before the fir . But your expenses are. And do you realize that the bay district, or rather, the shipping district tributary to San F ancisco has in-

creased in population over 300,000? "These are vitally in portant factsvastly too important to be lightly set The business m n who ignores asiđe. these things is guilty of contributory negligence, and his trade will suffer in onsequence,"

Stuart Booth's Answer

"San Francisco has moved too late. The habit of our 200,000 people is already

"No longer can shopters 'do better' across the bay. The expenses of San Francisco metchants are so nigh that Oakland competitors can readily under-

seli them. "San Francisco's population is not greatly in excess of what it was before the fire. But your expenses are."

And San Prancisco would make Oakland shoppers pay for them, No thanks

38,000 Spaniards To Attack Moors

MELILLA, Morocco, Aug. 10 -General Marino, the Spanish commander in Morocco, has now a total of 38,000 ment at his disposal and is completing his preparations for a concerted movement against Mount Giruga, the center of the Moorish positions, The Spanlards have been bombarding Mount Guruga dally. A Moorish vesthis time to break that habit in the em- sel, with contraband of war on board, ryo. Have you not the finest store in has been captured near Alhucemas.

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The program, which is usually impromptu, has not yet been anneuned, but indications are that this year's session will be one of the most entertaining and instructive in the history of the organization. The Alamedans will leave here on August 22 nere on August 22.

Baptist Seminary to Have New Buildings

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.-The trustees the Berkeley Baptist Theological Semin-ary have made provision for the erection of an \$50,000 group of buildings on their property at the corner of Dwight way and College avenue. The plans are being pre-pared by Architect Starbuck of Oakiand In equipment and in accommodations the new school will lead all of the Bapt st denomination on the Pacific Coast. funds are being provided by a group owenlthy men in Oakland and San Fran-

Leg Is Amputated

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Says Evelyn Thaw

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City and County Superintend- | Entomologists of Pacific Coast to Hold First of Annual Gatherinus

PASSES ON NEW INCINERATOR SITE

Berkeley City Council Takes Initiatory Steps to Purchase the Land

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—The city council today took the initiatory steps in providing for the construction of a municipal incinerator. Mayor Hodghead and City Clerk Seaborn were authorized to negotiate with W. B. Heywood for the lease of a tract of land at the foot of University avenue, adjoining the new municipal wharf. The council is retucent is to its plans, which were developed in an executive session, but it is hinted that if the deal with Heywood is successful, a bond issue for \$50,000 will be called to erect the plant.

Ignore Old Deal

One of the last acts of the old board of trustees was to purchase seven and a half acres of land at the foot of Camelia street, from former Postmaster George Schuidt for the express purpose of erecting an incinerator. The price agreed upon was \$15,000, and the legality of the transaction is now being tested in the Superior Court. The action of the council this morning would indicate that it intends to ignore the plans of the Angeles Bond

Election Is Legal

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DECKHAND INJURED BY

THE FALL OF AN APRON

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All of the teeth in his lower law were knocked out. Banford resides in Alameda.

The council introduce 1 ordinances the police, and the disposition of dead animals. It was arranged that the budget for the coming year shall be settled at the next receive. The schools have asked for thirty-five the place of R. Davies, discharged for conduct. Daniel Harge with the place of the police, and the place of R. Davies, discharged for conduct. Daniel Harge with the place of the pl

TILT IN COUNCIL IS CAUSE OF COOLNESS

Berry and McClure Differ on Proposal For Work Made By Latter

RELATIONS HARMONIOUS. REPLY THE MEMBERS

Tardiness in Making Appointments Given as Another Cause of Alleged Strife

BERKELEY, Aug 18 -19 there a gen-BERKELLEY, Aug 10—Is there a general cooless or valing among the various members at the new council? On the street this report may be heard at every corner but the councilmen themselves discredit it and say that their relations are most harmonlous. The rumor provably had its origin in a tilt between Commissioner of Revenue Herry and Commissioner of Public Works MecChire over a cuestion of street work some days ago. McClure controls in his department both the engineering and street divisions of the municipality and the Visions of the numbelogitist and the specifications on certain work were mildly questioned by Berry, who after intenlig to a certain proposal intimated that he did not understand it and accordingly could not vote at the time.

Other Indications

Other slight indications of internal mis-givings among the commissioners have been found in the tardiness with which the names of appointees are being an-mounted. As a matter of fact, but three offices have yet been filled—the clerk, the engineer and the city attorney. The chief of police and the fire chief are still to have official approbation and the assessor, tax collector, the building inspector and a number of lesser officers are as yet unnamed All these places are being filled by hold-avers of the fown reatme, and in the majority of instances their duties un-fler the new charter are still defined only

Of course it is probable that the public will be slow in learning if there is any disagreement over such matters among the commissioners, as the courcil itself on its surface plods along apparently in good b mor

John Not Easy
It cannot be dealed that the commissioners have found their johs anything but pleasant. They have worked cornectly and faithfully to round into the cornectly and faithfully to round. thing but pleasant. They have worked carnestly and cathfully to round into shape a lot of material and with the wide diseignme in duties and methods from the old regime due to the new chuter their rias justly complain of worm and vesation in some degree. Friends of the commissioners say that all will work out as the most sangular could desire. All as the most sanguine could desire. All are kird working and seeking to placate a number of the eres nolution interests. They have not been it sleged with numerous applicants to, positions, which has not made the way of the officials easier.

KELLY TO EXPLAIN SUBWAY TUNNEL

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LOOKS LIKE BURGLARY:

WAS FRIEND'S JOKE

I. L. Salsbury, a rel estate man, with offices at the corner of Inthe Street and Broadway was pented to a source this morning, for when he arrived at an place of business the environmental including soveral papers, while apparent, had been taken from the safe. On one of the papers was written "The next time will be a success," and signed "Three Pingered Jack".

The only thing missing to make it a genuine safe encoking lob was the absence of any drill holes in the safe. The entire matter is explained water it is stated all of the illierd ourglar tools belong to the building in which Salsbury has his office and that his associates all hid a broad grin on when he arrived.

Fair Graduate Will Become Bride of Young Mining Engineer



MISS MABLE B. HARRIS, Whose Engagement to Oliver S. Newman Has Been Announced.

BERKELEY, Aug 10. — The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel B Harris, agughter of James Harris of Berkeley, to Oliver S Newman, of Woodbrudge Both are graduates of the University Miss Harris was a member of the class of 1903 and has been popular in the coilege and social colony.

ACCUSES WIFE OF LEADING DUAL LIFE FOR A YEAR

Soul-Mate Writes Letter Giving Up Woman Whose Love He Had Stolen From Her Husband.

When the affinity serpent crept into received by Bell from his wife, dated the lives of Elizabeth N. Rell and Edward Sunday morning, July 8:

If Heath it left the former miscrable and half-repentent in her filled love and her soul-mate remourseful and conscious-stricken over the great wrong that he had you are at Mabel's and have Billy Boy up in your arms . . Ed stricken over the great wrong that he had done to another man. This, at least, is the tenor of the complaint for a divoice fiel last evening in the Superior Court by Joseph L Bell.

Supervisor Will Address North
Side Improvement Club
Friday Night

ALAMEDA, Aug 10—Supervisor Joseph Kelles has been appended to for a righting of the misalliance so far as human laws can adjust such of the morth of the love that he had caused in a letter to his affinity he released her them of the morth of the morth of the misalliance so far as human laws can adjust such of the misalliance so far as human laws can adjust such of the misalliance so far as human laws can adjust such of the misalliance so far as human laws can adjust such of the misalliance so far as human laws can adju

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leaving her with Heath. Letter From Wife

Then followed a series of correspondence between Mr. Bell and her husband, some of which appears as a part of the complaint. The following letter was



That Wear

Prices Run from

\$1.25 to \$3.50 SOLID LEATHER SHOE. WE SELL WALTON ALL Little Gents' Satin Calf,

9 to 13\$1.25 Boys' Satin Calf, 1 to 6...\$1.50 D.R.WELDEN, the Shoe Man 3272 Adeline Street,

South Berkeley

I feel like hiding myself away some-where that I will never be seen

Oh' I made a mistake coming out west again. I should have stayed cust, much as I dislike it there Well, I hope you are not so unhappy now. Do try to cheer up. I can't see why you should care for me now, since you know all about Ed, and just what I have done. How can you still love me? I am not worth

ti, dear boy.

Try to cheer up and forget me, and do not let anything I write hurt you. I am blue, blue, blue.

Your Good for Nothing Wife.

Heart Aches For Him

On July 21, Bell received this letter from his wife:

Dear Boy: Last night when I got home from work I found your letters. Poor, blue boy! My heart aches for you. But oh! if you just did not care

Joe, I will come back to Oakland. Joe, I will come back to Oakland, You are ill, and I will take care of you. However, you must not expect too much of me. If you suffer in giving me up, I will suffer more than I have strength to endure in giving up DI. I will come to you and we will see, but neither will know one happy moment. My love for and relations with Ed will come between

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us always "Only, I am tired fighting. I don't wish to hurt or grieve you, deatle, but had you found out how great your love w.s., in time, all this would have been prevented. All the petting and love now can avail nothing. At least, dear, it will be dearly bought

On Jos, I am surely torn to shreds You know I lave Ed as few women love, I fear I will not be contented anywhere; restless and frantic I am sure to be. I will come

frantic I am sure to be. I will come to you and for a wirle we will try, but until I can be sure of myself I can be no real wife to you.

Oh, dearie, be patlent with me. I want to do what is right. Your letter worrled me so that Ed telegraphed to Jop to find out how you were, and here tonight, he is very sick himself—has one of those dreadful spells with his head. If ever a woman's heart was torn to shreads, is surely is mine.

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Your Worthless Wife.

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Well, dear boy, cheer up and do try to be brave. Tours,

Letter From Heath

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LOEB WILL LEAD NEW SCIENCE COURSE

Will Discuss Various Theories of the Origin of the World

ADDITIONAL CHANGES MADE AT UNIVERSITY

Complete List of Faculty is Announced, Including Subjects to Be Taught

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—A number of new courses and additions and changes in the faculty are announced with the opening of the fail term of the university. A general course in science, presided over by Dr. Jacques Loch, Professor M. W. Haskell, Professor A. O. Leuschner and Professor W. C. Morgan, will be one of the teatures A comprehensive scientific education will be compresed. Dr. Loch discussing the various plensive scientific education will be coin-prised. Dr. Look discussing the various theories of the origin of the world. Among the other courses which will be given tals year for the first time are: Philosophy—Introduction to psychologi-cal experiment, laboratory practice, advanced general rs; chology; abnormal

psychology.

Education—Schools of California,
History—History of Mexico; southern
Spanish colonies in the last decade; seminary in Spanish history.

Economics—Railway economics, railway
finance and railroad regulation.

Mining and metallurgy—Mina surveying, summer session mine surveying.

New Faculty

The faculty of the university will be strengthened by the addition of a number of prominent professors, the announcement of their coming having been made before. The new faculty are:

Astronomy—Honorary lecturer in meteorology, Alexander McAdie.

Zoology—Head of La Jolla marine biological experiment suntion, Professor William E. Ritter, Ph. D.

Hyglene—Acting lecturer in hygiene

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Philosophy—Lecturer on abnormal psychology, Morton Prince, A. B., M. D.; instructor in philosophy, De Witt H. Parker, Ph. D.
Education—Professor of education, David P. Barrows, Ph. D.; lecturer in education, Richard Gauss Boone, Ph. D.; fellow in education, Charles Edward Chapman, Li. B.
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Believe me, dear, that man certainly does love you, and would do anything on earth to win you back again. It is not that I think any the less of you, dear, but I must do what is right. I have fought against my conscience for the bast few weeks, and deliberately stolen another man's wife would sooner or late, drive me mad. You say that you do not love him. Had I not come into your He you would no doubt gone on living with him and have been contented. So please try and do not think too hard of me, dear girl, as I am only doing what I have no right to love you, and you have no right to love me. We have both been weak, but It is not that it is more and that is the reason that I am writing this.

Forgiv me, dear sirl for hurting you, but I simply can't help it. Try and forget that you have ever known any one as unwortuny of you as I am, as what I am writing this letter, as I have spent many an hour will have been chapter. But all that can not sire the fact that we have on you, And what is more, I never expect to meet the fact that we have on the right to care for each other.

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God bless you, Sincerely your frend, ED H. H.

Maid 'Hikes' Part Of Way Home From Yosemite Valley



MISS EVA POWELL, Who Makes Record as a Pedestrian.

DERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Miss Eva Powell, the singer and society girl, has established a record as a pedestrian in her recent trip to the Yosemite Valley her recent trip to the Yosemite Valley with the Sierra Club. In company with Miss Katherine Engelharit and Signor and Mme. de Grassi, Miss Powell "hiked" the greater portion of the way home. At times the record was twenty miles a day, which is something for a young woman whose talents have heretofore shone for the most part in the drawing room.

Miss Powell is now resting after the strengular effort and says that the aver-

strenuous effort and says that the exerclse was most beneficial and that walk-ing promises to become a fad with the smart set among the musicians at any

ACCOSTED GIRL

BERKELEY, Aug. 10—Edward Bolle-Oudry, the photographer, had a sensational encounter about 7 o'clock last night with a stranger who improperly addressed two little girls. The picture artist leaped on the offender's back in his anger and was beaten off with a heavy cane which the stranger carried.

Belle-Oudry called for assistance as the man fiel from the scene in front of the gallery at Carlton and Telegraph avenue. Some boys who attempted to join in the chase were frightened off by the threats of the fugitive to use his heavy cane, and the man made his escape towards Oakland.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 10. — After wandering in the mountains for five years, deranged, Francisco Martinez suddenly regained his senses last Sunday and returned to his home near Villa Abumada, Chibuahua, Mexico. Martinez had been given up for dead long ago by his relatives, and his sudden aurocarnes it his tives, and his sudden appearance at his home, with a long matted beard and hair reaching almost to the knees caused a superstitious panic for a time. Mar-tinez, twenty-two years old, looks like a middle aged man. He has been the ter-rer of the sheep and goat herders in the nountains, who thought him a flend,

Mrs. Castle Must Stand Her Trial

NEW YORK. Aug. 10.—The charge of felonious assault preferred agrinst Mary Scott Castle of California, for shooting Wm B. Craig, a lawyer, will be pressed even if Mr. Craig should agree to withdraw his complaint.

Magistrate Butts, before whom Mrs. Castle was arraigned to-lay and held in \$1000 bail, declared the case would not be settled out of court.

"There is no law for defendants in high society that does not apply to persons not in high society, the said.

Bail was furnished for Mrs. Castle pending a hearing of her case.

'I Am Penniless,' Says Evelyn Thaw

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw declared today that there was no truth in the story that she would bring suit for \$500,000 against her husband, Harry K. Thaw, or against any member of the family. She saul, however, that her usual monthly renittance of \$150 from her husband had not heen received this month, that she was virtually penniless and did not know where her next dollar was coming from

HERE'S OAKLAND'S REPLY TO SAN FRANCISCO MERCHANTS

Will Permit of No Effort to Steal the Trade Away From Alameda County.

trade of Oakland and east bay cities for the merchants across the hav.

It is now time that the Oakland merchants should meet this latest attack which is at once a tribute to local conditions and a threat of increased compe-

Here is one feature of the latest campaign; it has been mailed to every merchant in San Francisco:

San Francisco's Trans-Bay Business

"Here is a matter for your serious onsideration.

"Let us put the subject in the form of cuestion: "Question: Have you as much Alameda

county trade today as you enjoyed prior to the fire? "We could answer that question for

you, because we know you have not. "The reasons may be summed up in various ways. We would set it down

"1. Keener competition on the part of the Oakland merchants. "2. Larger and better stocks than the previously carried.

"?. Compulsory breaking of the law of habit.

The last point we consider most im portant, so we will analyze that and subdivide it:-

"I. Habit of trading across the nterrupted by the fire. "2. This interruption continued through lack of facilities and conveniences for

purchasing on this side

"Now, habit is a thing to be cultivated. It is the strongest force in human activity. People become accustomed to trading in a certain store, and it becomes habit. Of course, these habits are indued by favorable circumstances.

"Your former profitable trans-bay cuttomers will soon cultivate the habit of making their purchases in Oakland. The is a bad habit, from four standpoint, and ou must not allow that habit to become

"You have an excellent opportunity at this time to break that habit in the en-leel, with contraband of war on board, bryo. Have you not the finest store in has been captured near Albucemas.

AUGUST 10, 1909.

A trade organization in San Francisco the land? And, have you not the best has started a campaign to secure the goods; the largest selection? And can you not offer the greatest conveniences and comforts and facilities to shoppers? Of course you can. And I evolves upon you to impress the trans-boy people with these facts before the hight becomes

fixed in their minds that they cannot

gain advantage by crossing the bay. "Just another point: Sin Francisco's population is not greatly in excess of what it was before the fire But your expenses are. And do you realize that the bay district, or rather, the shipping district tributary to San Francisco has in-

creased in population over 300,000? "These are vitally important factsvastly too important to be lightly set aside. The business may who ignores these things is guilty of contributory negligence, and his trade will suffer of consequence."

Stuart Booth's Answer

"San Francisco has moved too late. The habit of our 300,000 people is already fixed.

"No longer can shoppers 'do better across the bay. The expenses of San Francisco merchants are so high that Oakland competitors can readily undersell them.

"San Francisco's popul tion is not greatly in excess of what it was before the fire. But your expenses are,"

And San Francisco would make Oakand shoppers pay for then.

38,000 Spaniards To Attack Moors

MELILLA, Morocco, Aug. 10 .- General Marino, the Spanish commander in Morocco, has now a thal of 38,000 ment at his disposal and is completing his preparations for a concerted movement against Mount Guruga, the center of the Moorish positions. The Spaniards have been bombarding Mount Guruga daily. A Moorish ves-

Photographer Belle - Oudry Tries to Capture Stranger SCHOOL METHODS PEST PROBLEMS TO BE GONE OVER

Have New Buildings

BERKELEY, Aug. 10 .- The trustees of the Berkeley Baptist Theological Semirary have made provision for the erection of an \$50,000 group of buildings on the r property at the corner of Dwight way and College avenue. The plans are being prepared by Architect Starbuck of Oukland. In equipment and in accommodation the new school will lead all of the Bapti denomination on the Pacific Coast. funds are being provided by a group of wealthy men in Oakland and San Fran-cisco.

Leg Is Amputated

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Gauge trustees, and more raw today, decided that the school bend sult. clection held in Los Angeles January Probable Tax Rate to lest, at which \$120,000 in bonds were voted, was legal. The issue had been attacked on the ground that the ger-

City and County Superintend-| Entomologists of Pacific Coast

INCINERATOR SITE

Berkeley City Council Takes Initiatory Steps to Purchase the Land

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—The city council today took the fritlatory steps in providing for the construction of a municipal incinerator Mayor Hodghead and City Clerk reaborn were authorized to negotiate with W. B. Heywood for the lease of a tract of land at the foot of University avenue, addodning the new muricipal where and at the loot of Chiversity avenue, adjoining the new muricipal wharf. The council is reticent as to its plans, which were developed in an executive session, but it is hinted that if the deal with Heywood is successful, a bond issue for \$50,000 will be called to erect the plant.

NH.ES, Aug. 10.—Peter Morino, a liborer, was run over by a train at 1-10 this afternoon, at the north end of the switch at the Niles station, and was seriously injured. His right leg was crushed and had to be amputated. He also received a compound fracture of the left leg, and bruises of the body. At the time of the accident the man was sterious a ride. He is supposed to have room at 321 North First street. San Jose. The only witnesses to the accident weight brakeman of the train crew, named Hawkins, and C. R. and J. L. Britt of this place.

Los Angeles Bond

DECKHAND INJURED BY

THE FALL OF AN APRON

ALAMEDA. Ang. 10.—Gordon Banford, cmployed by the Sectibers Pacific Compfor, while at work on the deck of a ferry-heat with when the apron suddenty fell, entelling Barrier and and the place of R. Davies, discharged for the coming rear shall be settled at the place of R. Davies, discharged for the fibrary for eight cents, and ont. Banford and hurling blin to the deck.

All of the teeth is his lower faw were knocked ont. Banford resides in Alameda.

5 lest, at which \$720,000 in bonds were voted, was legal. The issue had been attacked on the ground that the geteral election law was violated in several election law was violated in several particulars.

JOINS FIRE DEPARTMENT.

BERNELEY, Aug. 10.—L. Bush has budget for the coming rear shall be settled at the next neeting. The schools have asked for thirty-five cents, the library for eight cents, and the reliable that the place of R. Davies, discharged for the coming rear shall be schools have asked for thirty-five cents, the library for eight cents, and the reliable that the place of R. Davies, discharged for the coming rear shall be schools have asked for thirty-five cents, the library for eight cents, and the reliable that the police, and the disposition of dead animals. It was arranged that the budget for the coming rear shall be settled at the next neeting. The schools have asked for thirty-five cents, the library for eight cents, and the disposition of dead animals. It was arranged that the budget for the coming rear shall be settled at the next neeting. The schools have asked for the introducer. Ordinators of the felling the duties of the police, and the disposition of dead animals. It was arranged that the budget for the coming rear shall be schools have asked for the real particulars.

Where an Elevator Is Needed. Promotion Work for Oakland.

A large number of citizens have petitioned the Board of Supervisors to install an electric elevator in the publication of a monthly bulletin, the first numberthe Hall of Records. It is a convenience that should for August-having just been issued. The primary purbe supplied. The cost of installing an elevator will not pose of the publication seems to be to keep the-members be large and the county is not straitened for cash. Thousands of people climb the stairs in going to the less in time develop into a medium of far more useful-Hall of Records each month, many of them aged and infirm. Every person having business there will ap- promotion and progress of Oakland's commercial inpreciate the accommodation. Every day the need for an elevator is commented on.

No private concern of a quarter the magnitude of without an elevator. That convenience would be recounty should treat the taxpayers worse than a private business house would treat them. People who are comwhen the climb can be obviated by the installation of an

Nowadays all public buildings in large cities are equipped with elevators, which have come to be regarded as a necessary part of the equipment of all large business buildings. It has been found that eleessential in private business.

The Supervisors would not be criticized for making opinion would be disposed to praise the Board for prothe petition for an elevator.

Luther Burbank's Work.

has been devoted to the propagation and hybridization throughout this State and throughout the Pacific Coast. of useful and ornamental plants. He has never posed as the creator of any horticultural, floral or vegetable to introduce the system of self-promotion abroad. It product, save as the developer through painstaking and was fortunate in having two railroad corporations which intelligent methods of selection and crossing or hybridiz- needed business to give it liberal assistance in the exing, of various fruits and vegetables, and he has pro- ploitation of its attractions of soil and climate as a duced practical results of immense value to mankind. land of perennial sunshine and the home of the orange. He never attempted to make the commercial use of But Los Angeles had the sagacity to organize a home his discoveries that the professional market gardener promotion bureau whose agents met every in-coming has made of them. His attainments have been strictly transcontinental train on its arrival and extended the practical, not scientific. He never attempted to give glad hand of welcome to every stranger entering the any scientific explanation for any of the results he has obtained. He was content to have the results speak steered and escorted to the show places of the city and for themselves and for the world to reap the benefit of neighborhood. This is a feature in home-promotion them, and all of these have been the fruits of patient which Oakland has, up to the present time, neglected. experimentation on strictly original lines, covering a long series of years.

Professor Wickson, of the University College of Agriculture, who has been one of the closest students of Burbank's life work, has pointed out that Burbank has no claims or pretense to scientific knowledge in the field in which he is working, and bears testimony to the great value of the results he has achieved by his plodding, patient and intelligent efforts, and that the Carnegie Institute's annuity was a recognition of the worth of his work and of the unselfishness of his purpose, and was granted to him so that he might follow up his experiments with total freedom from care. But the generosity of the Institute has apparently excited the envy of a group of scientists and market gardeners, neither of which seems to have produced anything of value to mankind, and they are viciously attacking him because he does not belong to either class. A man is known by his works and deeds. If Luther Burbank had produced nothing more than the potato which bears his name, his fame would be assured for all time. The Burbank potato has added enormously to the food resources of mankind and millions untold to the wealth of the country. Others have made fortunes out of the succulent tuber he developed through patient and intelligent effort. He gave freely to the world what he had thus produced, and profited financially little, if any, from it. How many of Burbank's critics can say the same thing for themselves?

When a man is down and out he gets used to being used to anything,

pretend to be innocent. He just laughs and lets the many millions of dollars to the packers, whose canheathen rage. The specifications in the indictment now has refused to give the Republican members who conthis is regarded as evidence of black turpitude. They the Canadian side, are working their way to the spawnare astonished that the losers should not be given the ing grounds. pick of the spoils. Are they not men of superior virtue! Are they not the sole leaven that keeps the whole Republican cake from spoiling? Yet that hardened old have been superseded by a French aviator, who remained sinner from Danville has set the whole bunch down on the dunce seats, thus giving further proof of his iniquity. All of which is very sad and disheartening. It is simply

A San Francisco paper says Hency will supersede tion of endurance of men and machinery. Langdon in the Calhoun trial as soon as he returns from his Oregon hunting trip. Are we to understand from this that Langdon is incompetent? Or has Langdon no is that it makes men too near drunk. It may be added say in the matter? Apparently the District Attorney is treated like a pawn in his own office by the men who have undertaken to run things in San Francisco.

August shows that in the first seven months of the year liquor-selling and then allow intoxicants to be sold as 1908, 1012 vessels, having a tonnage of 477,481 tons, temperance beverages or as medical preparations. Such entered Oakland harbor, while for the same period this subterfuges bring the law into disrepute and debauch year 1308 vessels entered with an aggregate tonnage of public sentiment by pandering to cant and hypocrisy 702,664 tons, the same being an increase of 296 vessels on one side and to vicious appetite on the other. If and 225,183 tons in tonnage. In the same seven months intoxicants are to be sold at all they should be sold in 1908, 77,957,000 feet, board measure, of lumber was openly, under their proper designation and in such manlanded on Oakland harbor's whereas, whereas, during ner as to bring the traffic under control, with responthe first seven months in 1909, 107,135,500 feet was dis-sibilities clearly defined. The term "near" as applied charged on them, showing an increase of 29,178,500 feet, to drinks was invented to cover near compliance with These two facts bear eloquent testimony to the growth the law. If public opinion would only be honest with of Oakland's commerce and the building expansion which itself and consistent in its demands there would be far is taking place in the city and its suburbs, for nearly less trouble with the liquor traffic than is encountered all of this lumber goes directly into building improve- at present.

thinks there's no fun in a loud noise.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has begun of the Chamber informed on its doings, but it will doubtness and become ultimately an influential agent for the the past sixteen years. The forthcoming terests and general welfare,

But what Oakland seems to want more particularly in order to promote its interests and advance its pros- any time since 1893. the Hall of Records would attempt to run its business perity most successfully is an intelligent application of the promotion methods which have brought such big garded as indispensable. There is no reason why the results to Los Angeles and Seattle. The latter has adopted the policy of spreading its fame abroad by extensive publication in the Eastern States and elsewhere that the list will shrink from now on pelled to visit the Recorder's office on business should as well as in its own newspapers and magazines. There unless Congress broadens the pensionable not be required to painfully toil up a long flight of stairs is scarcely a newspaper or a magazine of high standing published on the eastern side of the continent which practically forty-five years since the Civi does not contain one or more advertisements exploiting down the veterans at a rate which ought Seattle's advantages for the investment of money at to reassure the disciples of economy in good rates of interest or in town lots that promise to governmental affairs who have opposed a multiply in value at an early date, or as an inviting generous pension system. field for establishment in business with flattering assurvators effect a great saving of time and effort, and ances of success. This kind of promotion has brought there is no reason why the county should not avail millions of dollars of Eastern money into Seattle for added to the list. The removals by death itself of a convenience that is universally regarded as permanent investment. It is, in fact, Eastern money more than offset this gain, the net dethat has built up Scattle, not local capital, for before the crease for that month alone being 1466. promotion methods which are now being employed were an expenditure so necessary. On the contrary, public adopted Seattle was a silurian and non-progressive city. In the pension list for the past twenty The bulletin of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce \$82,000,000; last year it was \$155,000,000. viding so necessary a convenience. The elevator would shows that we have made but a limited use of Seattle's be a convincing argument of its own utility and would method of making itself known abroad. From June 1 justify the Board in the mind of every person riding to July 28, for example, 3251 requests for literature were on it. THE TRIBUNE hopes the Supervisors will grant received by the Chamber from the various States and Territories. California stands at the head of the list with 579 applicants, while New York-the great center of capital and population-sent only 380 applications. It is the great money and populous centers of the East that Seattle interested and that we should make Luther Burbank is neither a scientist nor a market a special effort to acquaint with the flattering inducegardener. He does not pretend to be either. His life ments existing in Oakland. Oakland is well known

Los Angeles was the first city on the Pacific Coast of age. city, taking pains later to see that he was properly of Plymouth Union, Vt., who died on No-This is the more remarkable because it must be known to every citizen who has noted the growth of Los Angeles that the personally conducted system of promotion among visiting tourists seeking health and recreation was and is the best winning card the southern city has played. It has been the means of inducing thousands of wealthy Easterners to permanently locate there and build for themselves costly and elegant homes. The Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange, Real Estate Dealers' Association and kindred organizations should get together and put the Seattle and Los Angeles promotion methods into operation for Oakland's advancement, for Oakland possesses in a still greater degree the natural and artificial attractions to capital and population which have been the "stock in trade" of those

Do not grumble about the weather; it does you no good and is sure to start somebody else at it.

It is only last year that Dr. David Starr Jordan gave notice that the sockeye salmon would soon be exterminated as a result of the wholesale annual slaughter to keep the canneries running and the absence of suitable means of artificial propagation. This year the sockeyes have taken it upon themselves to refute the prediction, for no such run of this branch of the salmon family has ever been known to enter the Fraser river, to reach the spawning grounds in British Columbia, The catch for the canneries located on the entrance to Puget Sound and on the Lower Fraser has never been as great as it is this season in the history of the industry and the packers are being driven to the limit. Uncle Joe Cannon is being charged with fresh crimes During the twelve hours ending at midnight Saturday and misdemeanors. The latest indictment alleges that 1,739,000 fish, valued at over \$500,000, were taken in the he is grateful for favors and loyal to his friends; and, traps and seines and landed at the canneries. The shocking to say, the shameless old man doesn't even Fraser river "sockeye" pack this year will represent neries are running night and day. The end of the great he is running for a political office. urged with great vehemence against him are that he salmon rush from the sea to the spawning grounds is not yet in sight, as the strait of San Juan de Fuca is spired to defeat him for re-election, and when they failed still crowded by the school from Cape Flattery to the banded with the Democrats to deprive him of all au lower reaches of the Fraser, up which stream millions thority, the choice committee assignments, but distrib- untold of the fish that have escaped the traps and scines uted the plums among his friends and supporters. Ac- during the brief closed seasons of eighteen hours on cording to the Crumpackers, Gardners, Murdocks, et al., the American side of the line and twenty-four hours on

> The aeroplane flight records of the Wright brothers in the air two hours, twenty-seven minutes and fifteen seconds. The Wrights are not likely to allow their record to be so eclipsed long. We may look for an early effort to be made by them to recover what they have lost through the Frenchman's achievements. It is all a ques-

The principal objection urged against "near beer" that the sale of intoxicants under names which indicate their character but are marketed under a fraudulent pretense is humbug and hypocrisy. If liquor is to be sold at all, let the sale be licensed and regulated prop-The Oakland Chamber of Commerce bulletin for erly. It is worse than useless to pretend to prohibit

Prohibition seems to be spreading in the northern As the small boy sees it, the man is a dunce who counties. By a majority of fifty-four Plumas county has

United States PENSION ROLL Very Low

The United States pension roll is nov at the lowest notch it has occupied for report of Commissioner Warner will show that there are now just 947,708 benefit clarics of the Federal pension system This is the smallest number reported a

A couple of years ago the pension rol reached the 1,000,000 mark. It remained there for a brief period of time only, as deaths resulting from old age quickly re duced it. The pension authorities believe field by new legislation. It has been

During the month of May there were 4113 deaths among the pensioners. The following table shows the variations years. The cost of pensions in 1888 was

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	1832	876.068	1903	996,545 994,762
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7	1897 1898	993,714	1909	947,708
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But one pensioner now remains on th rell on account of the Revolutionar; War. She is Phoebe M. Palmer of Wes Edmeston, N. Y., and she is 88 years She was the daughter of Jonathan Wooley, who served in a New Hampshire company under General Washington. She was pensioned by a special act of Congress. During the past few months a second surviving pensioner credited to the Revolutionary war passed away. She was Sarah C. Hurlbutt, aged who served in a Massachusetts company The last surviving widow pensioner of the Revolutionary war was Esther S. Damon vivor of the War of the Revolution was thoughts, expressed so wonderfully to us, Daniel F. Bakeman, who died at Freedom, Cattaraugus county, New York, on April 5, 1869, aged 109 years, 6 months and 8 hyacinth with which to feed his soul. I not in a more receptive mood, or condi-

The last surviving pensioned soldler the War of 1812 was Hiram Cronk of with a gnawing sensation, nor his purse Ava, N. Y., who died on May 13, 1905, strings tied over a lonely ten cents, but aged 105 years and 16 days. The names of 471 widows of the War of 1812 remained on the pension roll on June 30

BALLOONING

A balloon in the air is worth two in th

There's always room at the top-for It is "all up" with a balloon when

ome down, BANG!

An aeroplane ought to be on the level but sometimes it is not. A chauffeur may be naughty, but a bal-

loon driver is aeronauty. When an airship gets the drop on you,

it's time to land.—Lippincotts. One may have high times in a balloon

but everybody in sight knows about it. However much one may be displeased with a balloon, he doesn't want to "take

Bachelor's Musings

a heap more than you do.

The way to write a good love letter is to be careful not to say anything rational and 2917 miles, representing an increase

The only time a man takes much pride in being a pillar of the church is when countries was that in Russia, where 1625 married to a man she can keep on ex-

pecting that it's going to turn out better. No matter what a college boy's education costs, it's cheap to have him get over it.

Just because a woman has vellow hair and black eyes is no sign she can't be deceptive.

What makes a bachelor's life so lonely is not having things charged to him in all the shops.

The reason the baby didn't talk earlier s it was smart enough to want to but couldn't learn.

A woman has only two ideas of good dressing-to show how much she can put on and how little.

HumorousSnapshots

Mrs. Stubb -- Oh, John, what in the world has happened to you? Why, you lock as pale as a ghost. Mr. Stubb-No, wonder, Maria, I was

out beyond my depth and went down three times before being rescued. During that time I remembered every event of my life,

Mrs. Stubb - Gracious, John! Andand did you remember that letter I gave you to mail last week? — Chicago News. "Does your wife cry when she gets

"Yes," answered Mr. Meckton. "It isn't the heat of her temper that distresses me so much as the humidity." - Washington Star.

Reformer - I wish I could do some thing to make people take my advice. Friend-Try engraving it on the handle of your umbrella. — Boston Transcript,

"What sort of a looking chap is Gussy?" "Well, if you ever see two men in a corner, and one looks bored to death, the other one is Gussy." - London Opin-

Topics Timely and Interesting

Ice consumers everywhere will be in- zens march, fifty more follow the horns, human happiness to take to the clouds terested in the news that the government Fifty more is contemplating the manufacture of ice makes ten thousand and one; fifty more ne ther the benten highways nor the rocky for the use of the various departments The Postoffice Department in Washington has a complete ice-making plant and is turning out more ice than it can use. Secretary MacVengh of the Treasury Department says that the ice costs 56 cents partment uses a ton of ice every twentyfour hours in the water coolers throughout the big building. It has been paying private dealers \$7.55 a ton. Under the new arrangement with the Postoffice Department the ice costs 65 cents, a saving approximately of \$2300 a year. This at eastward over Massachusetts hay a Rosters apt to suffer from the absorption the rate of 30 pounds of ice for 1 cent, ton paper rubs it in by saying: "What of the various products of the burning 150 pounds for 5 cents, 300 pounds for 10 cents or 750 pounds for 25 cents.

Shippers in the United States who ar growling about freight rates may take go to sleep!" omfort from the fact that a shipper in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has just paid freight amounting to \$197.40 on 150 sacks of potatoes from Sao Paulo to Rio de Janeiro or about \$1.32 a bag for a haul of three hundred miles between the two principal cities of Brazil-a haul, from a tariff Wouldn't such a thing add a value to the standpoint, which corresponds to one from New York to Boston. This rate is not exceptional, though perhaps higher than on most national products.

Such ethereal sentiments as Mrs. Ella |

in the editorial page of the San Francisco

Examiner, leads me to express their im-

pression on mere mankind. I am not

writing in cynicism, nor writing lightly

in the sense "from the sublime to the

ridiculous," and while I am a believer in

soul feeding thoughts, I ask my readers

if they do not agree with me (or am I

cynical) that it is improbable, yes, al

to feeding the body?

nost impossible, to feed the soul prior

For instance, Ralph Waldo Emerson

our beloved Emerson, to whom we should

be forvever grateful for his beautiful

wrote that had he but ten cents in the

world he would spend half of it for a

cannot help but think that Mr. Emerson

rather with a full stomach and his for-

RAILWAYS

Of the World:

America Still Leads

tune was not so sadly reduced.

Georgia big guns. They're thicker than it would, and just as certainly such time "skeeters" in Jersey, they're thicker than is rapidly dawning for the human race. crabs in the bay, until the whole State of old Georgia is getting to be one "Hooray!" But Georgia is dry as a boneton, which is a big saving. This de- yard-oh, list to the mournful sound!with fifty more colonels in Georgia, and not enough drinks to go round.—Baltimore Sun,

> an experience it is to read the Cincinnati suffocation in the Ohio and Miami valleys and then call for an extra blanket and

fellows to strut and have fun, fifty more

the ocean breezes which tear from the the cigar saturated with saliva, are much Enquirer's vivid account of the general

Imagine, if you please, a time when every family can have its own flying ma-chine—a means of getting out for a day with as much safety as now attends the automobile or the old family horse. world? Would it not enhance the pleas ure of living to be able to take the wife and babies out for a spin in the sky, where the air is pure, where all of the earth is spread out before one even as it

I also doubt if the beautiful creed writ-

"So many gods, so many creeds,

So many ways that wind and wind,

ould sufficiently satisfy if applied to

one who is reduced to the sad circum

stances, for instance, in which Mr. Emer-

on states were he in, he would purchase

hyacinth. For have not the most of us

tical (but, I admit, less beautiful) creed

"So many clothes, so many feeds,

So many taxes and so high rents,

And after we have acquired these, are we

tion, if you will, to adopt the more ethe-

gests and also indulge in Mr. Emerson's

extravagance and buy hyacinths with

of three valuable diamond rings and \$20

in money from the dress suit case of

train en route to Natick, Mass., was the

ston, who handed down a decision in

Mrs. Hashrouck is the wife of forme

Deputy Attorney General G. D. B. Has

brouck. The diamonds and money were

in the suit case at the Grand Central

Before reaching there she requested the

conductor to send a trainmen to assist

the trainman took her suit case and

carried it to the end of the car, return-

ing it when the train pulled into Wor-

After she was aboard the Natick train

"It is difficult to see what other pre-

cautions the lady could have taken or

how there was carelessness or negligence

on her part," says Justice Betts, "It

was near the close of a long journey.

The suit case was heavy and the fatigued

representative of the defendant to send

able to carry a dress suit case forty or

Pointed Paragraphs

Love is blind, and self-love is hope-

When a lazy man does finally get start-

ed how he does work-for a few min-

Mrs. Hasbrouck discovered her loss.

cester.

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counts.

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favor of Mrs. Hasbrouck for \$1520.

E. H. ROOMEL

Is what the sad world needs."

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Is all the sad world needs."

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TO FEEDING THE BODY

Vheeler Wilcox preaches in her writings ten by Elia Wheeler Wilcox:

ald not write that beautiful sentiment real creeds, such as Mrs. Wilcox sug-

in Georgia-that as do the birds, and to have to consider barriers of the mountain ranges? Certainly -Springfield News.

W. E. DARGIE

In on article on the hygiene of smoking, published in the Munich Medical Weekly, Dr. J. Bamberger says that the in ary which may follow the use of tobarco differs with the manner of smoking. Those who use a mouthpiece, or if In commenting on and gloating over not are careful not to keep the end of

"Dry smokers" run much less risk of arming themselves than those who chew the ends of their cigars. Dr. Bamberge- suggests that a bit of absorbent cotton saturated with chloride of iron be placed in the holder, and he claims by do ng this some of the harmful products of combustion are rendered innecuous.

M. Marcel Prevost, the French novelist and the latest elected academician, seems o be something of a Luculius. He likes oriolans, but "they must have been fatter ed for six months in a cage in my own no ise." A certain "estouffade de boeuf" seems a simple dish, but it "n ust have" home he will eat only lamb that has seen brought up since birth by two ewes, "devoted entirely to the service of that

The banana, a product exchaively of repleal countries, has come to be an mportant article of commerce and value able for food, although comparatively a short time ago the fruit was almost un-known in this country. And the banans is sharing the experience which comes to other products. The business of importing has been overdone, and in some parts of the United States bananas are a drug in the market. But as a rule it may be said that when a food article is overabundant there is some compensation in the resulting cheapness.

Talkative Man Has Right-Sided Tongue

From the observation made bysicgnomist, it appears that the tongue wien quite still can be as elequent in giving its owner away as we'n it is rigging sixteen to the dozen. This is a hard fact for a silent man to swallowin silence. His only remedy is to keep well so as to obviate the necessary injunction of the doctor to put his tongue out, for by this thrust out sign the doctor

The tongue of the talker when obtruded inclines to the right side of the mouth, we are asked to believe, whereas, it a seldon used tongue gravitates to the left side. Orutors, preachers and barrister are dowed with right sided tongues. Ver parsimonious persons have les

orgues.
L'urthermore, "the tongue unit ou: straight without turning or wincicates a solid, reliable man fairs." Tongues that turn up is impractical natures. A downward droop ing tongue belongs to a person powerty, and a ready eye for the hopeless side of things.

The cruel tongue fattens and broadens when extended. The delicate speaking orran with curied up edges is the propcriy of an imaginative and artistic being. When the tongue issues forth as if gripped in a dental vise, it signifies a love, of life more than ordinary. shopping and boarded a train for Wor-

Finally we are warned that the indiextremest verge is a person to whom no secret should ever be confided, for he is an irresponsible chatterer. - London her in alighting, and a few minutes later | Chronicie.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland.

The preliminary examination of John Seris on the charge of killing the boy, Hugh Gallagher, at Temescal several weeks ago, is in progress before-Tustica

The Piedmont Cable Company has filed, a tond with the Supervisors in the sum of \$10,000, with Phoebe Blair and Montgomery Howe as sureties. The tond is a guarantes that the company will build the cable road to Piedmont. The next county teachers' incitute will

be held in this city on the Sd. filmend 5th of October. St. Mary's College on New Broadway

will be dedicated tomorrow by Archbishop Riordan. Rev. Father Gleeson of St. Anthony's Church will deliver the ser-

Colonel Robinson of the Oakland baseball club has found a tramp pitcher whom It is the after effect of experience that he is going to give a chance in a game before long to see whether or not not he

will make good. The Board of Public Works includes in

its estimates of expenses for the current The votes, he didn't get look like a yea- \$15,000 for a new engine louse at basket of lemons to the defeated can- Fifteenth street in the rear of the city

HENEY'S GLORY MATERIALLY DIMMED

Francis J. Hency received \$23,000 last year from the government for pushing the San Francisco graft cases. It is estimated that Mr. Hency has been paid for his services in the timber land frauds and San Francisco cases something over \$100,000, and it may be that Mr. Hency's services were well worth all that has been paid him by the government.

The fees paid him, however, total such an enormous sum that there are people in this country who cannot help but think that Heney's acceptance of these enormous sums was only another name for graft. Anyway, Heney has done about as well financially in his crusade against graft as he could have done had he not been engaged in the laudable occupation of crushing out crime in

When the financial benefit derived by a reformer from his crusade agenst vice is so large that it exceeds that which he could derive in ordinary cases the people are bound to puzzle their minds as to what really was the moving

At any rate, it materially dims the glory which would attach to an unp ofitable service in the interest of honest government

Railroad Must Pay For Jewels Lost on Train KINGSTON, N. Y.—The disappearance

America still continues, by a wide margin, to lead the world in the extent of its railway system. Out of a total of 594,867 miles of railroad in the whole Mrs. Julia M. Hasbrouck of this city world, 268,058 miles are located in while she was on a Boston and Albany North America.

This is but a very little less than the subject of a suit recently tried before total mileage for the three continents Supreme Court Justice Betts of Kingof Europe, Asia and Africa: Europe having 199,385 miles, Asia 56,294 miles, and Africa 18,519 miles, a total of 274,198 miles for the old world. South America has a total of 34,911 miles, and Australle of 17,700 miles of railroad which added to the figures for North America station when she finished a morning's make a grand total for the new world The above figures from part of a re

port compiled by the Prussian ministry of public works, for the year 1907, which shows that, compared with the previous year, the largest percentage of increase is that of 998 miles or 5.7 per cent in Africa, followed by 7637 miles, an increase of 3 per cent in North America, of 11/2 per cent in Europe. The greatest amount of construction in European miles of new track were built; France was next with 431 miles, and Germany built 411 miles The largest additions where 909 miles were built, China com- lady desired assistance and applied to the ing next with 464 miles. In South Africa, the largest addition was in the trainman, whose duty it was to British South Africa, where the mileage render such service. The defendant was guilty of gross negligence in not being

dition of 352 miles. fifty feet and deliver it to the owner un-During the decade from 1897 to 1907 there was extraordinary activity in the harmed."-New York World. building of railroads throughout the world, 140,137 miles of new railroad being built in that time, representing an increase of 231/2 per cent. The largest gain was in North America. The statistics of \$5 per cent of the railroads owning the total mileage given above show that there is a total capital invested of nearly \$42,000,000,000. same rate of cost has obtained in the rallroads of which statistics were not available, the total outlay on railroads. from their inception to the present time, nust be nearly \$50,000,000,000. This would represent an investment of about \$21.50 for each inhabitant of the globe at the present sime.—Scientific. Ameri-

German Students

The number of students at the German universities continues to increase. There were 51,700 matriculated students this year, compared with 47,799 last summer. Of these 25,638 attended the Prusslan universities. The chief increase took piace in philology, medicine, natural science and especially in dentistry. There were 11,657 law students, 9642 in medicine, 13,911 in philology and history, and 7385 in mathematics and natural science. Berlin, as usual, heads the list with 7194 There were at Leipzig 4581, at Bonn 3861, Freiburg 2760, Breslau 2347, Halle 2310, Gottingen 2239, Heidelberg 2171, Marburg 2134, Tubingen 1921, Jena 1606, Munich 1547, and Wurzburg 1369.-

A large number of citizens have petitioned the Board of Supervisors to install an electric elevator in the Hall of Records. It is a convenience that should for August-having just been issued. The primary purpreciate the accommodation. Every day the need for terests and general welfare. an elevator is commented on.

large business buildings. It has been found that ele-field for establishment in business with flattering assuressential in private business.

opinion would be disposed to praise the Board for providing so necessary a convenience. The elevator would shows that we have made but a limited use of Scattle's be a convincing argument of its own utility and would method of making itself known abroad. From June 1 justify the Board in the mind of every person riding to July 28, for example, 3251 requests for literature were on it. THE TRIBUNE hopes the Supervisors will grant received by the Chamber from the various States and the petition for an elevator.

Luther Burbank's Work.

Luther Burbank is neither a scientist nor a market gardener. He does not pretend to be either. His life has been devoted to the propagation and hybridization of useful and ornamental plants. He has never posed as the creator of any horticultural, floral or vegetable product, save as the developer through painstaking and was fortunate in having two railroad corporations which intelligent methods of selection and crossing or hybridizing, of various fruits and vegetables, and he has produced practical results of immense value to mankind: his discoveries that the professional market gardener has made of them. His attainments have been strictly transcontinental train on its arrival and extended the practical, not scientific. He never attempted to give any scientific explanation for any of the results he has obtained. He was content to have the results speak experimentation on strictly original lines, covering a long series of years.

Professor Wickson, of the University College of Agriculture, who has been one of the closest students of Burbank's life work, has pointed out that Burbank has no claims or pretense to scientific knowledge in the field in which he is working, and bears testimony to the great value of the results he has achieved by his plodding, patient and intelligent efforts, and that the Carnegie Institute's annuity was a recognition of the worth of his work and of the unselfishness of his purpose, and was granted to him so that he might follow up his experiments with total freedom from care. But the generosity of the Institute has apparently excited the envy of a group of scientists and market gardeners, neither of which seems to have produced anything of value to mankind, and they are viciously attacking him because he does not belong to either class. A man is known by his works and deeds. If Luther Burbank had produced nothing more than the potato which bears his name, his fame would be assured for all time. The Burbank potato has added enormously to the food resources of mankind and millions untold to the wealth of the country. Others have made fortunes out of the succulent tuber he developed through patient and intelligent effort. He gave freely to the world what he had thus produced, and profited financially little, if any, from it. How many of Burbank's critics can say the same thing for themselves?

When a man is down and out he gets used to being used to anything.

Uncle Joe Cannon is being charged with fresh crimes and misdemeanors. The latest indictment alleges that he is grateful for tavors and loyal to his friends; and, shocking to say, the shameless old man doesn't even pretend to be innocent. He just laughs and lets the heathen rage. The specifications in the indictment now urged with great vehemence against him are that he has refused to give the Republican members who conspired to defeat him for re-election, and when they failed banded with the Democrats to deprive him of all authority, the choice committee assignments, but distributed the plums among his friends and supporters. According to the Crumpackers, Gardners, Murdocks, et al., are astonished that the losers should not be given the ing grounds. pick of the spoils. Are they not men of superior virtue! Are they not the sole leaven that keeps the whole Republican cake from spoiling? Yet that hardened old the dunce seats, thus giving further proof of his iniquity. All of which is very sad and disheartening. It is simply

A San Francisco paper says Hency will supersede Langdon in the Calhoun trial as soon as he returns from his Oregon hunting trip. Are we to understand from this that Langdon is incompetent? Or has Langdon no is that it makes men too near drunk. It may be added say in the matter? Apparently the District Attorney that the sale of intoxicants under names which indicate is treated like a pawn in his own office by the men who have undertaken to run things in San Francisco.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce bulletin for August shows that in the first seven months of the year entered Oakland harbor, while for the same period this subterfuges bring the law into disrepute and debauch year 1308 vessels entered with an aggregate tonnage of public sentiment by pandering to cant and hypocrisy 702,664 tons, the same being an increase of 296 vessels on one side and to vicious appetite on the other. If and 225,183 tons in tonnage. In the same seven months intoxicants are to be sold at all they should be sold in 1908, 77,957,000 feet, board measure, of lumber was openly, under their proper designation and in such manlanded on Oakland harbor's wharves, whereas, during ner as to bring the traffic under control, with responthe first seven months in 1909, 107,135,500 feet was dis-sibilities clearly defined. The term "near" as applied charged on them, showing an increase of 29,178,500 feet. These two facts bear eloquent testimony to the growth the law. If public opinion would only be honest with of Oakland's commerce and the building expansion which itself and consistent in its demands there would be far is taking place in the city and its suburbs, for nearly less trouble with the liquor traffic than is encountered all of this lumber goes directly into building improve at present.

thinks there's no fun in a loud noise,

Where an Elevator Is Needed. Promotion Work for Oakland.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has begun the publication of a monthly bulletin, the first numberbe supplied. The cost of installing an elevator will not pose of the publication seems to be to keep the-members be large and the county is not straitened for cash. of the Chamber informed on its doings, but it will doubt-Thousands of people climb the stairs in going to the less in time develop into a medium of far more useful- at the lowest notch it has occupied for Hall of Records each month, many of them aged and ness and become ultimately an influential agent for the infirm. Every person having business there will ap-promotion and progress of Oakland's commercial in-

But what Oakland seems to want more particularly No private concern of a quarter the magnitude of in order to promote its interests and advance its prosthe Hall of Records would attempt to run its business perity most successfully is an intelligent application of without an elevator. That convenience would be re-ithe promotion methods which have brought such big garded as indispensable. There is no reason why the results to Los Angeles and Seattle. The latter has county should treat the taxpayers worse than a private adopted the policy of spreading its fame abroad by exbusiness house would treat them. People who are com- tensive publication in the Eastern States and elsewhere pelled to visit the Recorder's office on business should as well as in its own newspapers and magazines. There not be required to painfully toil up a long flight of stairs is scarcely a newspaper or a magazine of high standing when the climb can be obviated by the installation of an published on the eastern side of the continent which does not contain one or more advertisements exploiting Nowadays all public buildings in large cities are Seattle's advantages for the investment of money at equipped with elevators, which have come to be re- good rates of interest or in town lots that promise to governmental affairs who have opposed a garded as a necessary part of the equipment of all multiply in value at an early date, or as an inviting vators effect a great saving of time and effort, and ances of success. This kind of promotion has brought there is no reason why the county should not avail millions of dollars of Eastern money into Seattle for itself of a convenience that is universally regarded as permanent investment. It is, in fact, Eastern money that has built up Seattle, not local capital, for before the crease for that month alone being 1466. The Supervisors would not be criticized for making promotion methods which are now being employed were an expenditure so necessary. On the contrary, public adopted Seattle was a silurian and non-progressive city. The bulletin of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce \$82,000,000; last year it was \$155,000,000. Territories. California stands at the head of the list with 579 applicants, while New York-the great center of capital and population-sent only 380 applications. It is the great money and populous centers of the East that Scattle interested and that we should make a special effort to acquaint with the flattering inducements existing in Oakland. Oakland is well known throughout this State and throughout the Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles was the first city on the Pacific Coast to introduce the system of self-promotion abroad. It needed business to give it liberal assistance in the explottation of its attractions of soil and climate as a land of perennial sunshine and the home of the orange. He never attempted to make the commercial use of But Los Angeles had the sagacity to organize a home promotion bureau whose agents met every in-coming glad hand of welcome to every stranger entering the city, taking pains later to see that he was properly steered and escorted to the show places of the city and for themselves and for the world to reap the benefit of neighborhood. This is a feature in home-promotion them, and all of these have been the fruits of patient which Oakland has, up to the present time, neglected. This is the more remarkable because it must be known to every citizen who has noted the growth of Los Angeles that the personally conducted system of promotion among visiting tourists seeking health and recreation was and is the best winning card the southern city has played. It has been the means of inducing thousands of wealthy Easterners to permanently locate there and build for themselves costly and elegant homes. The Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange, Real Estate Dealers' Association and kindred organizations should get together and put the Scattle and Los Angeles promotion methods into operation for Oakland's advancement, for Oakland possesses in a still greater degree the natural and artificial attractions to capital and population which have been the "stock in trade" of those

> Do not grumble about the weather; it does you no good and is sure to start somebody else at it.

It is only last year that Dr. David Starr Jordan gave notice that the sockeye salmon would soon be exterminated as a result of the wholesale annual slaughter to keep the canneries running and the absence of suitable means of artificial propagation. This year the sockeyes have taken it upon themselves to refute the but everybody in sight knows about it. prediction, for no such run of this branch of the salmon family has ever been known to enter the Fraser river to reach the spawning grounds in British Columbia. The eatch for the canneries located on the entrance to Puget Sound and on the Lower Fraser has never been as great as it is this season in the history of the industry and the packers are being driven to the limit. During the twelve hours ending at midnight Saturday 1.739,000 fish, valued at over \$500,000, were taken in the traps and seines and landed at the canneries. The Fraser river "sockeye" pack this year will represent many millions of dollars to the packers, whose canneries are running night and day. The end of the great salmon rush from the sea to the spawning grounds is not yet in sight, as the strait of San Juan de Fuca is still crowded by the school from Cape Flattery to the lower reaches of the Fraser, up which stream millions untold of the fish that have escaped the traps and seines during the brief closed seasons of eighteen hours on the American side of the line and twenty-four hours, on and black eyes is no sign she can't be this is regarded as evidence of black turpitude. They the Canadian side, are working their way to the spawn-

The aeroplane flight records of the Wright brothers have been superseded by a French aviator, who remained sinner from Danville has set the whole bunch down on in the air two hours, twenty-seven minutes and fifteen seconds. The Wrights are not likely to allow their record to be so eclipsed long. We may look for an early effort to be made by them to recover what they have lost through the Frenchman's achievements. It is all a question of endurance of men and machinery.

The principal objection urged against "near beer' their character but are marketed under a fraudulent pretense is humbug and hypocrisy. If liquor is to be sold at all, let the sale be beensed and regulated properly. It is worse than useless to pretend to prohibit liquor-selling and then allow intoxicants to be sold as of my life. 1908, 1012 vessels, having a tonnage of 477,481 tons, temperance beverages or as medical preparations. Such to drinks was invented to cover near compliance with

Prohibition seems to be spreading in the northern. As the small boy sees it, the man is a dunce who counties. By a majority of fifty-four Plumas county has

United States PENSION ROLL Very Low

The United States pension roll is now the past sixteen years. The forthcoming report of Commissioner Warner will show that there are now just 347,708 benefidaries of the Federal pension system. This is the smallest number reported at any time since 1893.

A couple of years ago the pension roll reached the 1.000.000 mark. It remained there for a brief period of time only, as deaths resulting from old age quickly reluced it. The pension authorities believe hat the list will shrink from now on unless Congress broadens the pensionable field by new legislation. It has been practically forty-five years since the Civil War ended. The grim reaper has cut fown the veterans at a rate which ought to reassure the disciples of economy in generous pension system.

During the month of May there were 113 deaths among the pensioners. During the same month 2936 names were added to the list. The removals by death more than offset this gain, the net de-The fellowing table shows the variations in the pension list for the past twenty

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1	Year.	Number Year.	Number
	1889	489,725 1900 537,944 1901	993,529
1	1890	537,944 1901	997,735
i	1891	676,160 1902	999,446
1	1892	876.068 1903	996.545
1	1893		994,762
1	1894	969.544 1905	998.441
j	1895	970,524 1906	985,971
1	1896	970,678 1907	967.371
.	1897	976,014 1908	951,687
	1898	976,014 1908 998,714 1909	947,708

But one pensioner now remains on the roll on account of the Revolutionary War. She is Phoebe M. Palmer of West Edmeston, N. Y., and she is 88 years than Wooley, who served in a New Hampshire company under General Washington. She was pensioned by a special act of Congress. During the past few months a second surviving pensioner credited to the Revolutionary war passed way. She was Sarah C. Hurlbutt, aged 91, who was a daughter of Elijah Weeks. who served in a Massachusetts company. The last surviving widow pensioner of the Revolutionary war was Esther S. Damon of Plymouth Union, Vt., who died on Noember 11, 1906, aged 92. The last surthe War of the Revolution was Daniel F. Bakeman, who died at Freedom. Cattaraugus county, New York, on April 5, 1869, aged 109 years, 6 months and 8

Ava, N. Y., who died on May 13, 1905, strings tied over a lonely ten cents, but aged 105 years and 16 days. The names rather with a full stomach and his forof 471 widows of the War of 1812 re- tune was not so sadly reduced. nained on the pension roll on June 30, 1908.—Brooklyn Eagle.

BALLOONING

One kind of airships is al. Wright.

There's always room at the top-for

It is "all up" with a balloon ome down, BANG!

An aeroplane ought to be on the level out sometimes it is not.

A chauffeur may be naughty, but a oon driver is aeronauty,

When an airship gets the drop on you t's time to land.-Lippincotts. One may have high times in a balloon

However much one may be displeased with a balloon, he doesn't want to "lake fall out of it."

Bachelor's Musinas

Knowledge is power to think yJou kno heap more than you do.

The way to write a good love letter is to be careful not to say anything rational

The only time a man takes much pride in being a pillar of the church is when he is running for a political office.

No matter how long a woman has been married to a man she can keep on expecting that it's going to turn out better. No matter what a college boy's education costs, it's cheap to have him get over it.

Just because a woman has yellow hair deceptive.

What makes a bachelor's life so lonely s not having things charged to him in building of railroads throughout the all the shops.

The reason the baby oldn't talk earlier built in that time, representing an inis it was smart enough to want to but crease of 231/2 per cent. The largest ouldn't learn.

dressing-to show how much she can put on and how little.

HumorousSnapshots

Mrs. Stubb -- Oh, John, what in the world has happened to you? Why, you look as pale as a ghost.

Mr. Stubb-No, wonder, Maria, I was out beyond my depth and went down can. three times before being rescued. During that time I remembered every event

Mrs. Stubb - Gracious, John! Andand did you remember that letter I gave you to mail last week? -- Chicago News.

"Does your wife cry when she gets angry?" "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "It Isn't

the heat of her temper that distresses me so much as the humidity." — Washington Star. Reformer - I wish I could do some-

thing to make people take my advice.

Friend-Try engraving it on the handle of your umbrella. — Boston Transcript, "What sort of a looking chap is Gussy?" "Well, if you ever see two men in a corner, and one looks bored to death. the other one is Gussy." -- London Opin-

Topics Timely and Interesting

erested in the news that the government Fifty more colonels in Georgia-that is contemplating the manufacture of ice for the use of the various departments. The Postoffice Department in Washington has a complete ice-making plant and is turning out more ice than it can use. Secretary MacVeagh of the Treasury Department says that the ice costs 56 cents ton, which is a big saving. This department uses a ton of ice every twentyfour hours in the water coolers throughout the big building. It has been paying private dealers \$7.65 a ton. Under the new arrangement with the Postoffice Department the ice costs 65 cents, a saving approximately of \$2300 a year. This at the rate of 30 pounds of ice for I cent, 150 pounds for 5 cents, 300 pounds for 10 cents or 750 pounds for 25 cents.

Shippers in the United States who are growling about freight rates may take comfort from the fact that a shipper in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has just paid freight amounting to \$197.40 on 150 sacks of potatoes from Sao Paulo to Rio de Janeiro, or about \$1.32 a bag for a haul of three standpoint, which corresponds to one from on most national products.

nore uniforms, fifty more notable citi- Would it not and to the sum total of

Georgia big guns. They're thicker than yard-oh, list to the mournful sound!-

In commenting on and gloating over the ocean breezes which tear from the eastward over Massachusetts bay a Boston paper rubs it in by saying: "What an experience it is to read the Cincinnati Enquirer's vivid account of the general suffication in the Ohio and Miami valleys and then call for an extra blanket and go to sleep!"

Imagine, if you please, a time when every family can have its own flying machine—a means of getting out for a day with as much safety as now attends the nundred miles between the two principal automobile or the old family horse. cities of Brazil-a haul, from a tariff Wouldn't such a thing add a value to the world? Would it not enhance the pleas-New York to Boston. This rate is not ure of living to be able to take the wife exceptional, though perhaps higher than and babies but for a spin in the sky, where the air is pure, where all of the earth is spread out before one even as it Fifty more colonels in Georgia, fifty is spread before the eye of the eagle?

makes ten thousand and one; fifty more fellows to strut and have fun, fifty more "skecters" in Jersey, they're thicker than crabs in the bay, antil the whole State of old Georgia is getting to be one "Hooray!" But Georgia is dry as a bonewith fifty more colonels in Georgia, and not enough drinks to go round .-- Balti-

FEEDING THE SOUL PRIOR TO FEEDING THE BODY

Such ethereal sentiments as Mrs. Ella | I also doubt if the beautiful creed writ Wheeler Wilcox preaches in her writings in the editorial page of the San Francisco Examiner, leads me to express their impression on mere mankind. I am not writing in cynicism, nor writing lightly is all the sad world needs." ridiculous," and while I am a believer in soul feeding thoughts, I ask my readers if they do not agree with me (or am I

most impossible, to feed the soul prior to feeding the body? For instance, Ralph Waldo Emerson,

our beloved Emerson, to whom we should be forvever grateful for his beautiful thoughts, expressed so wonderfully to us wrote that had he but ten cents in the world he would spend half of it for a hyacinth with which to feed his soul. I cannot help but think that Mr. Emerson The last surviving pensioned soldier of did not write that beautiful sentiment he War of 1812 was Hiram Cronk of with a gnawing sensation, nor his purse

cynical) that it is improbable, yes, al-

ten by Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

"So many gods, so many creeds, So many ways that wind and wind, While just the art of being kind

ould sufficiently satisfy if applied to one who is reduced to the sad circumstances, for instance, in which Mr Emer on states were he in, he would purchase hyacinth. For have not the most of us been compelled to adopt this more pracical (but, I admit, less beautiful) creed

"So many clothes, so many feeds, So many taxes and so high rents, That just the down right dollars an cents

Is what the sad world needs."

And after we have acquired these, are we not in a more receptive mood, or condition, if you will, to adopt the more ether real creeds, such as Mrs. Wilcox suggests and also indulge in Mr. Emerson's extravagance and buy hyacinths which to feed our souls?

of three valuable diamond rings and \$20

train en route to Natick, Mass., was the

subject of a suit recently tried before

Supreme Court Justice Betts of King-

ston, who handed down a decision in

Mrs. Hasbrouck is the wife of form

Deputy Attorney General G. D. B. Has-

brouck. The diamonds and money were

in the suit case at the Grand Central

shopping and boarded a train for Wor-

station when she finished a morning's

Before reaching there she requested the

conductor to send a trainman to assist

her in alighting, and a few minutes later

the trainman took her suit case and

carried it to the end of the car, return-

ing it when the train pulled into Wor-

After she was aboard the Natick train

"It is difficult to see what other pre-

cantions the lady could have taken or

how there was carelessness or negligence

was near the close of a long journey.

The suit case was heavy and the fatigued

lady desired assistance and applied to the

representative of the defendant to send

the trainman, whose duty it was to

render such service. The defendant was

guilty of gross negligence in not being

able to carry a dress suit case forty or

fifty feet and deliver it to the owner an-

harmed."-New York World.

Mrs. Haşbrouck discovered her loss.

on her part," says Justice Betts.

cester.

favor of Mrs. Hasbrouck for \$1520.

E. H. ROOME.

RAILWAYS Railroad Must Pay Of the World; For Jewels America Still Leads Lost on Train KINGSTON, N. Y.—The disappearance

America still continues, by a wide margin, to lead the world in the extent of its railway system. Out of a total in money from the dress suit case of of 594,867 miles of railroad in the whole Mrs. Julia M. Hasbrouck of this city world, \$68,058 miles are located in while she was on a Boston and Albany North America.

This is but a very little less than the otal mileage for the three continents of Europe, Asia and Africa; Europe having 199,385 miles, Asia 56,294 miles, and Africa 18,519 miles, a total of 274,198 miles for the old world. South America has a total of 34,911 miles, and Australia of 17,700 miles of railroad, which added to the figures for North America make a grand total for the new world of 320,669 miles.

The above figures from part of a report compiled by the Prussian ministry of public works, for the year 1907, which shows that, compared with the previous Africa, followed by 7637 miles, an increase of 3 per cent in North America, and 2917 miles, representing an increase of 114 per cent in Europe The greatest amount of construction in European countries was that in Russia, where 1625 was next with 431 miles, and Germany built 411 miles. in Asia were made in British India. where 909 miles were built, China coming next with 464 miles. In South Africa, the largest addition was in British South Africa, where the mileage was increased 54 per cent by the ad-

During the decade from 1897 to 1907 there was extraordinary activity in the world, 140,137 miles of new rallroad being North America. gain A woman has only two ideas of good statistics of 35 per cent of the railroads owning the total mileage given above show that there is a total capital invested of nearly \$42,000,000,000 If the same rate of cost has obtained in the railroads of which statistics were not available, the total outlay on railroads, from their inception to the present time. must be nearly \$50,000,000,000. This would represent an investment of about didate. \$21.50 for each inhabitant of the globe at the present sime.—Scientific, Ameri

Pointed Paragraphs Love is blind, and self-love is hope-It is the after effect of experience that

> When a lazy man does finally get start. ed how he does work-for a few minutes!

basket of lemons to the defeated can-Fiftmenth street in the rear of the city didate.

is rapidly dawning for the human race. -Springfield News. Ir on article on the hygiene of smoking, published in the Munich Medical Weekly, Dr. J. Bamberger says that the injury which may follow the use of tobacco differs with the manner of smoking. Those who use a mouthple e, or if not are careful not to keep the end of the cigar saturated with saliva, a e much less apt to suffer from the absorption

as do the birds, and to have to

neither the beaten highways nor the rocky

barriers of the mountain ranges? Certainly

it would, and just as certainly such time

tobreco. "Dry smokers" run much less risk of harming themselves than those n to chew the ends of their cigars. Dr. Bamberger suggests that a bit of absorbent cotton saturated with chloride of iron be placed in the holder, and he claims by doirg this some of the harmful products of combustion are rendered innocuous.

of the various products of the burning

M. Marcel Prevost, the French novelist and the latest elected academician, seems to le something of a Lucullus. He likes ortolans, but "they must have been fattened for six months in a cage in my own house." A certain "estouffade de boeuf" seems a simple dish, but it "mest have sim nered slowly for two days." When M. Prevost has rousted saddle of lamb at home he will eat only lamb that has been brought up since birth by two ewes, "devoted entirely to the service of that

The banana, a product exclusively of tropical countries, has come to be an important article of commerce and value able for food, although comparatively a short time ago the fruit was almost une known in this country. And the banana is staring the experience which comes to other products. The business of importng has been overdone, and in some parts of the United States bananas are a drug in the market. But as a rule it may be said that when a food article 's overabundant there is some compensation in the resulting cheapness.

Talkative Man Has Right-Sided Tongue

From the observation made by a psysiognomist, it appears that the tongue when quite still can be as elequent in giving its owner away as wren it is warging sixteen to the dozen. This is a hari fact for a silent man to evalingsilence. His only remedy is to keep wel so as to obviate the necessary in-junction of the doctor to put hi tongue out, for by this thrust out sign the doctor

The tongue of the talker when obtruded inclines to the right side of the mouth, we are asked to believe, whereas, the seldom used tongue gravitates to the laft side. Orators, preachers and barristers are endowed with right sided tongues. Verbally pandmonious persons have left

Furthermore, "the tongue that shoots out straight without turning or waveling, indicates a solid, reliable man of affairs." Tongues that turn up indicate impractical natures. A downward drooping tongue belongs to a person born to powity, and s ready eye for it e hopeless side of things.

The cruel tongue flattens and broadens when extended. The delicate speaking organ with curled up cages is the propert; of an imaginative and artist c being. When the tongue issues forth gripped in a dental vise, it signifies a love of I fe more than ordinary,

Finally we are warned that the individe at who thrusts forth his tongue to its extremest verge is a person to whom no secret should ever be confided, for he is an irresponsible chatterer. - London

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland.

The preliminary examination of John Seris on the charge of killing the boy, Hugh Gallagher, at Temescal several weeks ago, is in progress before Tustice Snook

Ti e Piedmont Cable Company l'us filed, a bend with the Supervisors in the sum of \$10,000, with Phoebs Blair and Montgomery Howe as sureties. The bend is a guarantee that the company will build the cable road to Piedment.

Tie next county teachers' institute will be held in this city on the 3d, fthrand 5th of October. St Mary's College on New Broadway

will be dedicated tomorrow by Archbishop Riorlan. Rev. Father Gleeson of St. Anthony's Church will deliver the ser-

Cricoel Robinson of the Onkland haseball club has found a tramp pitcher whom he is going to give a chance in a game before long to see whether or not not be

The Board of Public Works includes in its estimates of expenses for the current The votes, he didn't get look like a year \$13,000 for a new engine house at

HENEY'S GLORY MATERIALLY DIMMED

Columbus (Ohio) News.

Francis J. Hency received \$23,000 last year from the government for purhing the San Francisco graft cases. It is estimated that Mr. Hency has been paid for his services in the timber land frauds and San Francisco cases something over \$100,000, and it may be that Mr. Heney's services were well worth all that has been paid him by the government.

The fees paid him, however, total such an enormous sum that there ere people in this country who cannot help but think that Heney's acceptance of these enormous sums was only another name for graft. Anyway, Heney has done about as well financially in his crusade against graft as he could have done had he not been engaged in the laudable o cupation of crushing out crime in graft form.

When the financial benefit derived by a reformer from his crusade against vice is so large that it exceeds that which he could derive in ordinary cases the people are bound to puzzle their minds as to what really was the moving

At any rate, it materially dims the glory which would attach to an unprofitable service in the interest of honest government.

German Students

The number of students at the German universities continues to increase. There were 51,700 matriculated students this year, compared with 47,799 last summer, Of these 25,638 attended the Prussian universities. The chief increase took place in philology, medicine, natural science and especially in dentistry. There were 11,657 law students, 9642 in medicine. 13.911 in philology and history, and 7385 in mathematics and natural science. Rerlin, as usual, heads the list with 7194 There were at Leipzig 4581, at Bonn 3801 Freiburg 2760, Bresiau 2347, Halle 2310, Gottingen 2239, Heidelberg 2171, Mar-burg 2124, Tubingen 1921, Jena 1606, Munich 1547, and Wurzhurg 1369.-Athenaeum.

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Eastern Outfitting 13th and Clay

Miss Staffer anticipates the greatest place when she ascerd, into the clouds with the balloor, but she is more beenly impressed with the exhibitor, but she is more beenly impressed with the exhibitor, but she is more beenly impressed has been paid on a cottage and lot in spired when she rives with ner brother in his bi-plane and when she is able to go whitter she will in the air.

In the making of the bi-plane Miss of the marsh underneath and missing it to grade with the dredgings from Lake Merritt, dispenses with the necessity of the plane in the same law been paid on a cottage and lot in printing the bridges structure.

Street Sprinkling

Water for street sprinkling and the structure with her brother in the work and the latter of home was \$2400. The balance, addition to the municipal equipment, addition to the municipal equipment, forcely adouts that she knows as much about the construction of the ship as he does himself and that she has done about the construction of the ship as he does himself and that she has done as much good woulk on it as he has done if will be the first woman on the coast ever premeditatively to take a balloon trip," said the pretty aeronautlet, streets.

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STREET DEPARTMENT WORK FOR THE LAST FISCAL YEAR

Forty-Six Miles of New Macadamized Streets---Superintendent Howe to Present Report of Seattle Observations

Howe returned from a visit to Seattle, where he was greatly interested in the extraordinary progress that this city has made in the same line of public work in which he is employed He intends makmade in the same line of public work in which he is employed. He intends making a special report to the Board of Publice Works, in which he will recount the results of his observations. Meantime, his department has entered on a new fiscal year, when it becomes a matter of public interest to learn what has been done in the way of street and sewer improvement during the last fiscal year and weat may be program land out by the department for the current twelve-

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Pavements and Sewers

Superintendent Howe's department 's devoted exclusively to the construction and care of street pavements, sidewalks and sewers During the fiscal year ending June 30th the department is expended \$421,299 85 on macadamized streets, \$65,511 91 on asphalt pavements, and \$60,472.76 on sanitary sewer construction What has been spent by the numiclephtly during the year on the construction of macadamized streets constitutes, however, only a part of the infleage of the new streets opened in the more darm navements. The mater and underly seven to the more street in the street is part of the mileage of the new streets opened in the more darm navements. The mater and manufacturing the past three sides of the new streets opened in the more darm navements. The mater and manufacturing the past three sides of the new streets opened in the more darm navements. The mater and manufacturing the past three sides of the more darm navements. The mater and manufacturing the past three sides of the new streets opened in the more darm navements. The mater and manufacturing the past three sides of the new streets opened in the more darm navements. The mater the more darm navements. The mater and manufacturing the past three sides of the new streets opened in the more darm navements. The mater and manufacturing the past three sides of the new streets opened in the more darm navements. The mater and manufacturing the past three sides of the new streets opened in the more darm navements. The mater and manufacturing the past three sides of the new streets opened in the more darm navements. The mater construction of macadamized streets constitutes, however, only a part of the suites of the new streets opened in the city of Oakland during the period named. But the department has added twenty-one miles of macadamized streets constructed under public contract. This has been supplemented by the addition of aproximately of twenty-five miles of new macadamized streets, which were in as good condition of aproximately of twenty-five miles of new macadamized streets, which were in as good condition of agroximately of twenty-five miles of new macadamized streets, which were in as good condition of the care of which the department becomes hereafter responsible. This large mileage of privately built streets represents the opening and subdivision of new residence tracts such as Fourth are new terrace, Pledmont by the Lake East Pledmont, Collego avenue, Grand avenue and others of a like character, which since their opening have been extracted with heavy residence. avenue and others of a like character, which since their opening have been extensively covered with new residences of a handsome and costly character. The combined addition of forty-six miles of new macadamized streats during the twelvemonth demonstrates in a suggestive manner how rapidly Oakland is growing in population and the extraordinary expansion which is taking place in the settlement of its territor; The department has also constructed under public contract seven and oneunder public contract seven and one-half miles of sanitary sewers, two miles

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BE AN AVIATOR

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dam and another a city quarry, for the repair of partially wrecked magadamized payements, \$7500 for lumber and \$35,000 for water, to meet the increased cemands for street sprinkling through the extension of the mileage of macadamized streets which must hereafter be taken care of, \$10,000 for oiling, dissing and rolling macadamized streets, \$21,000 for standard asphalt payement extensions and keeping in repair neethensions and keeping in repair neethensions of last Twelfth street, \$1°,000 for creaseweing portions of last Twelfth street, and Highlight and East Twelfth street and East Twelfth streets and Highlight and Highlin

namely, for new concrete culverts cross nemcly, for new concrete culverts crossing Gland avenue, Twelfth Hardy and Maple streets, \$10,000 to increase the storm sewer mileage and care of storm waters \$3000 for a repair asphalt plant, \$3500 for superintendence, labor and new equipments, and \$4000 for auxiliaty pumping, plants to be installed around Lake Merritt for sult water street speinkilng.

A few days ago Street Superintendent to Fallon; Fifth street, from Washington to Market, Market street, from First sheer he was greatly interested in the extraordinary progress that this city has nade in the same line of public work in which he is employed. He intends making a special report to the Board of Public Works to which he will recover the large to the first first the rest from Thirteenth to Twenty-third avenue; Fourteenth average we have the progress of the first first from the first sheet, from the first sheet, from Clay to wood; Sixteenth when the first from the first sheet from the first shee

streets in a condition to resist the enorm-ous wear and tear to which they will be in future subjected continuously, as, has been done in some other cases, on the broad ground that their reconstruc-tion is necessary for the benefit of the fits at large as they must always here. tion is necessary for the benefit of the city at large as they must always hereafter course to the beaviest commerce of the water front and the traffic of the big lumber yards, mills and other industrials trouped in that quarter, and which promises to be heavier in the future than it has been in the past three and one-half years, as the mostable result of the city's growth and the growth of its commerce.

From the foregoing it is quite evident that the current year will be a far busier one for the street department than any previous year, and that it will be put to solver strain than it has ever before experienced.

Domestic Troubles of Robert L. France and His Wife **Ended Outside of Courts**

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 10 — The warring between Robert L France and his vife has come to an end There will be no need for a decree of diverce in their case which was applied for some months ago, because the couple have agreed to forget the unhappy contentions which have taken place between them and the have taken place between them and are now seeking a new abiding place where they may take up the broken thread of their married life and live happily to-gether hereafter France is the inspector of lumber and fuel for the Southern Pa-

of lumber and fuel for the Southern Pacrific railroad company.

His wife, Mrs Violet France, is a very
pretty woman and is the mother of a
three year old child. There is a motherin-law in the case and it is said that her
efforts to have her way have not conduced to the marital harmony of the
couple. Their troubles became public Plans For Current Year

The plans formed by Superintendent Howe for the current year embrace the expenditure of \$19,000 for machadam anditional to what can be quarried from the city quarry. for the repair of partinity wrecked machadamized parements, \$7500 for lumber of partinity wrecked machadamized parements, \$7500 for lumber of the repair of partinity wrecked machadamized parements, \$7500 for lumber of the repair of partinity wrecked machadamized parements, \$7500 for lumber of the st Francisch Hotel, where there was an attempt made on the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the part of the bull away from the part of the husband to take his child away from the part of the bull away from the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the part of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the husband to take his child away from the wife, as also from the city of the husband to take his child away from the city of the h

The department intends also to spend FORTY HOTEL GUESTS' \$20,000 for necessary new betterments, NARROW ESCAPE AT FIRE

MACKENAC ISLAND, Mich., Aug. 10

Four Days Special Sale of Opens Tomorrow (Wednesday) 8:30 a.m.

Not less than 10,000 yards of this season's fancy and stable wash fabrics are offered at practically cost. All clean, new goods and a generous square value at original prices.

For the fancies we will say that it is yet some weeks to Labor Day and Admission Day, while the great Portola Fete is more than two months off--so there is a long season for fancy cottons yet to come.

As to the staples---Ginghams, etc.---they're good as wheat all the year round.

Make your choice quickly--it's money in your pocket

All Remnants Exactly Half Price

Some of the leading lots in this sale are:

Linen Finished Suiting, Special 1

French linen finish Suitings, in solid colors and stripes; a fine tub suiting; 15c and 20c values---Sale Price 11c yd.

Japanese Crepe 1 yd Special

Genuine Japanese Crepes, in solid colors, stripes and kimona patterns; reg. 20c and 25c values --- Sale Price 15c yd.

Apron on Gingham $\mathbf{5}_{yd}^{c}$

A good standard quality Apron Gingham, in blues, brown and red--Special 5c vd.

Plain and Fancy Gingham

Amoskeag Dress Ginghams, in a good range of fancy patterns, checks, plaids and solid colors; also a good, heavy quality of nurses stripes-Sale Price 9c yd

 9^{c}_{yd}

Imported Sheer 35° Madras and Novelties, Special 35'yd Scotch Zephyr

Fine imported White and Colored Wash materials; plaid batiste, corded and satin-striped Marquesette and Embroidered Novelties; 50c to 60c values-Sale Price 35c yd.

Dark Percale

Genuine imported goods, some all-white madras with mercerized satin figures others colored with white grounds; a big assortment of patterns; 25c and 35c values -- Sale Price 18c vd.

Dimities and White Goods

Sale Price 15c yd.

rish Dimities, in daintiest of colorings, also silk-mixed Mulls and Novelty White Goods: 25c and 35c values---

Special A good, heavy quality of Dark Percale. in

tions or

navy and grey grounds; dainty figures -- Sale Price 9c vd.

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Four days of rare opportunity

agreed that the line be of standard guage

and suggested the resumption of negotia-tions on the other points at issue. Tokia accepts these proposals and expresses the desire that the negotiations be resumed at

FORMER OAKLANDER IS SAID TO HAVE ELOPED

from Placerville, El Dorado county, and engaged to clay spreckets, cloped with Miss Frances Zimmerman, owner of the Pacific House The despatch further states that the couple were reported as married at Holy Cross Church, Santa Cruz

Miss Zimmerman had \$7,000 in her always a state of the elements of the elements of the elements.

MRS. B. C. SONEY GRANTED FINAL DECREE OF DIVORCE

Birdle C Sorey, a clerk in the employ of the Padific Telegraph and Telephone company, residing with her mother at 1005 Pine street, has been granted a final decree of divorce from William Sorey, in

MISS ADELE CASE TO VISIT IN BERKELEY

Miss Mary Adele Case, the fair op-Miss Mary Adele Case, the lair operations of the singer, who was reported as besing engaged to Claus Spreckels, the second on of Mr and Mrs John D. Spreckels, will arrive in a day or two prockels, will arrive in a day or two prockels, will arrive in a day or two prockels, will arrive in a day or two prockels.

BOARD OF TRADE ADDS TWENTY NEW MEMBERS EIMITURST, Aug 10—The Einiburst Board f Trade just night held its second meeting ince its organization and placed twentr names f aen members on the roll, bringing the

of nen members on the roll, bringing the membership up to 120
At the next meeting, to be held on the last Monday of this month the matter of the incorporation of Elmburst for annexation to Oak land will be discussed.

JAPAN DENIES HAVING TROOP ON RAILROAD PEKING, Aug. 10 — Japan has made er reply to the last Chinese communica-

Little things that are hideen from view, but easy to find. Not animal, vegetable or mineral, but makes you miney Little want ads that have been secured from first-class tirms and contain a misspelled word.

For a number of weeks, to the one se iding in the first correct answer in his detection of the word misspelled, also the best and briefest reason why

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the advertiser in question should be patronized, a prize of \$5 in cash will patronized, a prize of \$5 in cash will be paid

For the second, third, fou-th, fifth and sixth answers, in the crder receved, prizes to the value of 1 apiece in merchandise will be awarded to ea'n one of the successful cortestants.

These merchandise prizes are now on display in the window of Hill & Seiler's tion regarding the reconstruction of the store, northeast corner Ninth Antung-Mukden railroad, in which Peking Wishington streets.

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Heine Piano

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Oakland

HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HO



Mrs Mattie K Rellins, mother of boldt county.

Charles Rollins continues to make her home in Oakland.

CARDS FOR BRIDGE.

friends in her guest list for Thursday.

VISITING PARENTS

S S SE ENJOYABLE TRIP.

Mr and Mrs W W Nobb., 1772 Eleventh avenue, East Oakland, Leave tonig) t for St Paul Minnesota, who e there will be a reaulon or the tunibles. It is their intention to visit tilends in New York.

and Boston, Massachusetts, during September. They expect to be absent about three months, returning by Denver, Colorado.

AT AETNA SPRINGS

resort and are deligate ity located

COMPLIMENTARY AFFAIR.

furnish the diversion for the evening

to be concluded with an elaborate ban-

the near future for a trip of about a month to Lake Tahoe

DANCING PARTY.

home of Miss Johnson in Peralta Heights,

East Oakland, last Friday evening. The evening was certainly thoroughly enjoyed

by all present, the young folks dancing fill midnight besides taking part in other

Bity, Mo, Alice Jonas, Elsie Amest Sil-ley Miller Vina Kennison, Lillie Lytjon, Florence Fernhoff, Mrs. Orville Jones,

games. The rooms were beautifully de-

two or three weeks

CARDS FOR BRIDGE.

Mrs Charles D. But o It has issued cards for an elaborate bridge patry to be given on Thursday. The aftair is being planned to compilment Mrs George Mattin, sister-in-haw of the hostess Mis-Martin since her marriage has resided in Berlin and her return to be home eltis a source of great pleasure to her many friends, who are endeavoring in every way to make her visit a round of engoyment. Mrs Bates has included about rorty friends in her guest list for Thursday. friends in her guest list for Thursday.

MOTOR TRIP.

Among the well-known people who have enjoyed motor trips to Actua Springs to season were Mrs 11 M. A Miller and C. A Miller.

Miss Hanche Borham, Miss Maud Miller, Miss Carmelita Theobold, Miss Venne Borley Miss Hemletta Marshall, Miss Edaro Wiss District Marshall, Miss Beason were Mrs 11 M. A Miller and C. A Miller.

Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Marnell Dunn, Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Mand Miller, Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Mand Miller, Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Mand Miller, Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Mand Miller, Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Marnell Dunn, Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Marnell Dunn, Miss Bertha Endey, Miss Miss Gladys Trumble, Miss Anita Hinds Mrs Melville Dozor or and voing daughter. Dilizabeth, of Chico, are visiting Mrs Doziers parents Mr and Mrs. C. W. Kinsey of Santa Carra even ie

Miss Aline Peterson, Miss Zeala Cook A very novel entertainment was given Wednesday evening at Forde's Rest, in which a number of the guests participated. The program, which was arranged by Mrs. J. Bunzl of Oakland, was as

2 Fan Darwe - Miss Elizabeth Feundeling 3 Monologue - Miss Juanita Bunzl 4 Recitation - Miss Jda Kellogg 5 Spanish Dance..... Mrs. Ted Eggert 5 Spanish Dance..... Mrs. W. C. Forde 7 A Skit, "The Baby Doll," Mrs. Ted Eggert, Miss Juanita Bunzl, Miss Ida Kellogg 5 Musical Selection ...Mrs. Nell Kellogg

Whistling Solo. Miss Blossom Staples

Many Oaklanders are enjoying their summer outing at Actua Springs. Mr and Mrs. Webster Jones and Mrs. M.P. Jones have taken a cettage at this pleasant reserve and on the control of the least the specific and the least two pleasant reserve and control of the least two pleasants. 9 Chorus of Popular Songs. By Audienc Following the program the guests re Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hurt spent the natived to the spacious diplag 100m.

where a very delightful repast was served.

FOR EASTERN GUESTS.

mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hurt spent the week and at the springs making up a most congenial party.

TO VISIT FAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. McLaurd in and Mr and Mrs. George U. Walker leave tonight for the Alaska exposition to be gone two or three weeks. Smith, Mrs R. Handy, Miss Kate Thornton and Miss Nienader, a quartet of cherming women from St. Paul, Minn. COMPLIMENTARY AFFAIR.
Fred Arth, who is soon to leave upon an enjoyable outing trip, will be the notif for an affair to be given Thursday evening in Enterprise Hali on Grove street invitations have been extended to about fifty friends and a deligitful time is anticipated. Dancing, musle and games will furnish the diversion for the evening.

CDINNER HOSTESS. Mrs W B Dunning will be the hotters at a prettily uppointed dinner on stunday, when the Misses Harriet and Marion Stone will be the especial guests

These charring doughters of the E. B. quet
The complimented guest is to leave in Stone's are soon to leave for New York, where there are to continue their studies in one of the fr. be mable finishing a nools for young ladies. This will be the second year which the young sisters are spent in the East, their absence nation sport in the last, their ansence making quite a break in their circle of filends. The affair of Saturday will be planned in a most elaborate and beautiful manner, the guest list including a coterie of the most intimate friends of The Misses Alice Johnson and Myrtle Maxwell entertained their triends at a shirt waist party and dance given at the

the young guests of honor. CHARMING WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Estelle Show, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Show of Math acenue. East Oakland, and Craigio Sharp was solemnized this afterpames. The rooms were beautifully dependent of Mr and Mrs. Artiprated with red streamers draped from of Ninth agenue. East Oakia the celling, and red and green foliage with red electric lights. Those present noon at four o clock in the lect were the Misses Ruth Cutler of Kansus of the Touth Avenue Bantist

Ars and then proceed to their horse in New York

The guest list of yesterday included Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. Homer, Mrs. Mrs. Homer, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. Homer, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. Abe Leach, Mrs. Mrs. Homer, Mrs. Mrs. Park, Mrs. Dain, Mrs. Charles Heatley, Mrs. Park, Luden, Mrs. A. J. Sinder, Mrs. Park, Mrs. Dain, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. C. C. Borden, Mrs. A. J. Sinder, Mrs. Homer, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. W. W. Kergan, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. W. W. Kergan, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. J. C. Borden, Mrs. Homer, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. J. Cal Dain, Some realized in the following Mrs. Mallace Pend, Mrs. Peer, Clay Black, Mrs. Homer, P. Dalton, Mrs. Sam Breck, Mrs. Lowney, Mrs. George
C. Pardee, Mrs. R. C. Craft Mrs. P. N. Baum, Miss Ild. Cardts, Miss Anta Thomson, Miss Grace Trever, Miss Mita. Thomson, Miss Grace Trever, Miss Mita. Mrs. Mattie K. Rollins, mother of Charles Rollins, continues to make her of Clarkes Rollins, continues to make her of Clarkes Rollins, continues to make her of Clarkes, Hiss. Mattie K. Rollins, mother of Clarkes, Mrs. Baum and Miss Ilita.

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olemnized with elaborate appointment.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED The engagement of Miss Genevieve Kimball and Joseph Wheeler Bligaman was one of the interesting announce-

ents of yesterday ofternoon, Miss Kimball is the daughter of Cap-tain and Mrs. Charles Kimball of Healds-hory and is an attractive and accom-lished girl. She is a griduate of Mills College and has also taken a post-grad-uate course at the University of Cali-fornia Daring ner college life she took ornia During ner college life she tool in notive part in the athletic games, havng captained the women's basket

team and also being president of the Y. W. C. A. She is a member of the Alpha Omicion FI scrority. Her flance is a young attorney of this nent of the university. He is an Elk und prominent in Masunic circles, The wedding, which is to be a Sep-

tember event, will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Healds. Following the honeymoon journey o young couple will take up their residence in this city

VISITORS FROM IOWA

Mrs. W. II Pratt of 544 Thirty-fourth street has been entertaining a trio of helightful women from Dubuque, Iowa. AFOR EASTERN GUESTS.

Mrs L. R. Logue is naking four Eastern women the guests of hor or at a five
hundred party which she is giving at her
home on Friday afternoon. The compilmanted guests will include Mrs. Roderick
high school, have thoroughly enjoyed
their visit to the coast. They were great. phine C. Sahu, teachers in the Dubuque high school, have thoroughly enjoyed y surprised and much impressed by the advantages afforded by this city, finding Multhy of the Central Office, who made the arrests at the home of the couple, many things of interest. The visitors are women of culture and said that the prisoners had tried to black-

The visitors are women of culture and said that the prisoners had tried to black-refinement and have revelved a very cordial welcome by the friends of their hostess and her family.

Said that the prisoners had tried to black-left among the approach that the prisoners had tried to black-left among the approach to the present. Then he walked with her a present. Then he walked with her toward the corner of Third avenue hostess and her family. hostess and her family.
REJOICING IN FAMILY.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Hammersmith are receiving the sincere congratulations of their many filends upon the arrival of a tiny daughter in their home. meda and is a bride of a little less than a year. This is the first little one that has come to gladden the household of the young couple and is a most welcome addition to the happy home.

PERSONALS. Miss Cevilla Hall has returned from an enjoyable outing in Lakeport. Herman Koch is visiting his sister, Mrs. George E Marshall, in Geyserville. Mrs C. L. Lewis is the guest of her mother, Mrs E. H Mahan. to Santa Rosa last week

were the Misses Ruth Cutler of Kansts of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church. The officiating clerkjonen was the Rev. John Burston has returned from a visit to Buncla. The officiating clerkjonen was the Rev. John Burston has returned from a hunt-lev Miker Vina Kennison, Lillie Lvijen, bride

The officiating clerkjonen was the Rev. John Burston has returned from a hunt-ling trip to Folsom.

C. E. Elkins is visiting his uncle, S. F. Mrs. W. C. Howe, R. T. Baxter wised in the decorations of the room and Mildred and Ray Doyle are visiting with the Agundance.

Mother Who Eloped Woman, 17, and Divorcee, Weds a Man Once

Rejected

CHICAGO. - Mrs. Lula Trout, seventeen rears old, who has been married and divorced, is a bride again. She is now the wife of David Howell, whom she rejected to marry her first husband, Charles

Both Trout and Howell were hoarders at the young woman's home, 20 Third at the young woman's nome, 20 Third street, East St Louis, when she was fif-teen Both were sultors. Trout was ac-cepted. He was arrested, however, just before the marriage, on is charge prefer-red by a girl at Centralia, Illinois. He convinced Miss Moss that the charge was inspired by lealousy, but when he went to convinced Miss Moss that the charge was inspired by jealousy, but when he went to stand trial he was sentenced to six months in jail. She obtained a divorce Howell renewed his suit and was accepted. The clerk refused to issue a license because of the divorce's youthful appearance, so they went to Ciayton and were married.

Memorials For Housekeeping

There are a few servants who become There are a lew servants was become fatures in families in this country. It is different in Durope, where there is a class raised to expect nothing above domestic drudgery, and it is in this fact lies the reason for the comparative absence of a servant girl problem in the old world.

old world.

They value good servants over there, too, as is shown by the placing of a tablet in St. Helen's, Eishopsgate, England, in memory of a nurse, who spent thirty-nine years in the service of a family named Wigram Beside this tablet is another set up staty years ago to commemorate the forty-one years' service of a housekeeper in the same family Forty-one years a servant! Is it not better with one years a servant! Is it not better with



South African Belle of Gen. Booth

FOR ENGAGED MAID.

Miss Netha Hall, whose engagement was one of the recent charming announcements is the inspiration for many pretty affair during her pre-nuptial days. On Findry, September 8, Mass Oilve Culter will be a hostess, making Miss Hall her guest of honor, when cards the find the guest of honor, when cards will furnish a delightful diversion of the month of the month of the well of the company, had taken card to destroy his hotel from the evening of the 3th to the morning of the 11th anw kept to their morning of the 11th and the time Louis a certain bill "for two" and the result was his wife yesterday obtained an interfection of Justice Greenbaum

Miss Hall has chosen September for the month of heat wedding, which is to be solemnized with claborate appointment.

West New Brighton, S. I. on December court held the writing of Waldo the 23, 1397 She charged her husband with sunday school clacker as that of the Walmproper conduct in the Hotel Carlton at Fifty-fourth street and Broadway. August 9, 10 and 11, 1968. She said the name of her husband's companion in the hotel was unknown to her, but the wit-nesses in the case gave a very vivid de-scription of her.

It was probably a wife's curiosity that prompted Mrs. Waldo to look closely at a paper that fell out of her husband's pocket one day six months ago. She found that it was a recripted bill for apartments in the Hotel Cariton. She lemanded an explanation from her hus band, but she did not like the excuses

Knowing the name of the hotel, she sent a dotective there He questioned the emploies of the place and learned that the woman with Walde was a petite blonde and that they stayed in the hotel C. Burton, the night clerk, testified

the Park Avenue Hotel.

croft in Merced.

Meyers, who is seventy-eight, but

By the terms of the decree Mrs. Waldo is given custody of her two children and allmony of \$2500 a year. After the chil-dren are educated she is to get \$1500 a year for life

Daring Horsewoman, Talented Artist, Pretty Girl

Perhaps the most conspleuous member of the Botha household is the general's beautiful and brilliant eldest daughter, Heien. She made grosses indicated forther that sent of Paris, too smart for any woman not in the aristocracy. The young latter of the Botha household is the general's beautiful and brilliant eldest daughter, Heien. She made grosses indicated forther that sent the lonely years before and after the great war. The boys of the family as sensation tow seasons ago in London as a result of traits which suggested to M. A. P. certain comparisons between the eldest daughter of the lonely were before and after the great war. The boys of the family sense and music from hr. She has speciales presented and the great war. The boys of the family she has something of that bright for a day she has something of the Bothas departing for a day's with the surroundings and herself in dress rather took London society.

Hotel Bill for Two

Wins Wife 's Divorce

New York H Richard II Waldo, was so impressed that he gave them the possible like one of the Study River of the Countes' River of the Study River of the London society of the Advanced River of the Study River of the London society of the River of the Study River of the London society of the Gross and the proposed of the Countes of the Countes

Blesses the Girl Eloper, Because She Can't Forget That She Married That Way Herself

NEW YORK -After returning to their

NEW YORK—After returning to their homes and confessing—the brie's to her mether and the bridegroom to its father—that they had just been married. Glubys Derophy Kemp Jones and Fra it Cazenoce Junes Jr were separately and then jointly forgiven and were per inted to go away with puental blessins to enjoy a honeymoon by the sea. She is a daughter of Mrs George Gemp, he a sen of a New York manuracturer.

The elopement was all the more startling to Mrs. Kemp as when her daughter left her at the Warfinston at moon on Tresday, ostensible to tike an into iide in the park with Jones she profiled in the park with Jones she profiled to rewrn in time to make the consideration of alls. Mrs. Kemp had to make the consideration of alls. Wen she returned she in the real Mrs. Kemp did not inquire from a following the message bad come. She suggested her daughter had met from a supposed her did not represent that she had, ist been mirried to Prank Jones.

The tiding swept Mrs. Kemp book in memory of her own gibbood in datso

mi ried to Prank Jones.

The tiding swept Mrs. Kemp book in memory of her own girlhood and also twibled her. She had the 1 with George Kemp and divorce collowed. After that she wrote a warmin to parents in general against letting their daughters main; sons of milionalies. But yesterday afternoon Mrs. Femp telt much happler, though still near an after the strain of a sleepless might. There certainly does find a viy," che sid to a reporter for The Wood. "Mr. Jones and my daughter were it atted in

sa d to a reporter for The Wood "Mr. Jones and my daugater were nutried in Providence. My only report sidue to their youth. But they were nutried in a manner that appealed to their southful spirits. Mr. Jones has the spears to go before he can get his degree in Historia and my daugater has any just finished her, studies at Miss I thousant seriod in Boston."

School in Boston."

Young Jones's fether was not displeased with the rankway manage.

'My boy is of age and had a perfect right to wed if he wished." sid Jones schor in his office, No. 103 I ha avenue "There was no reason for running away, but it has Jone no han My son cannot be classed with the felle rich, as he intends to take hold in my business at once."

Ar. Jones and Mrs. Kemp met in her home in the moraning and age of they would not interfree real the appliess of the young couple. Then they be stowed a united blessing on the pair, who were present, and told them to start on their tip.

The marriage ceremony was performed

Two Brides Cry Because Their Husbands Receive \$5000 Each SPOILING ROMANCE

PITTSRURG, Aug. 6.—"Well, they young buds of the fashionable Rosslyn might have scolded us some at least for Heights district, daughters of the parents, cloping, instead of paying the boys \$5000 eleged vesterday in an automobile with apiece, apparently for eloping with us." Fred halle and Samuel Francis, voung sobbed Mrs. Albert F. Kahle and Mrs. Sainuel Francis, brides of fifteen hours, in each other's arms today.

Clara Springfield and Eva H. Nordwall.

LEAVES \$2000 TO MAN WHOSE WIFE HE HAD STOLEN

MONTROSE, Pa—The law of compensation works even after "lo: these many cases" and marry Butler, and the former remarked, later separating from his second wife, coming to South Montrose and sation works even after "lo! these many 1 0319 "

Fifty years ago, at Blairstown, N. J., Joseph Kithcart won the affections of Jennie Stalford, who married the poor oung man against her parents' wishes, throwing over a wealthy sultor named

Man Aged 78 Flirts, Then Scents a Plot

engaging as a farmhand.

Butler took his prize and went West, where, in a short time, Mrs. Butler died. Recently Butter died also, and Kitheart has been notified that Butter, in his will, bequeathed to him the sum of \$2000 as a partial compensation for stealing the affections of Mrs. Kitheart No. 1, and

that when Waldo and his fair companion James Briter.

entered the hotel every one was struck A short time after her marriage her factions of Mrs. Kitheart No. 1, and by the good looks of both. He said he parents persuaded her to leave Kitheart Kitheart last week received the money.

wes used to tell the long distance phone was used to tell the news at some. It was suggested that they motor back home, which was done. In the mean time Mr. Kable and Mr. Frincis, fathers of the bridegrooms, got to ether and decided to do comething un que for the young hisbands. So when

to ether and decided to do comething on que for the young husbands. So when they handed with their brides they were nut with neat specches by the fathes, in which they were congratulated on having married so young; etc., and each was handed a check for \$5000.

This took all the romance and glamor from the elongment and they ang husbands resented bitterly the idea of being practically paid for elonjag. They decided to turn the checks over 10 the 1 brides. The fathers sent word lates to the young husbands to show up immediately at their at their

usbands to show up immediately at their respective offices for work.

All of the boung folk have be a prominent in society in the Chartle's Valley

for a few years. It is asserted they did some of their courting over the tennis ne this summer and last fall.

www. Women Make the Best of All

Before the man had a chance to think the matter over he got a letter signed with The resa's name. In this it was suggested that Theresa might be induced to flee if she had the price. She didn't say how much she wanted, but she was in a hurry for it.

This letter was taken to Police Headquarters by Meyers, who said he wouldn't be blackmailed, that he hadn't a thing to conceal, and that he would appear in court if an arrest was made.

The following day the mail brought another note from Theresa, this time demanding 550 that she might escape from the wrath of her irate husband. Then

According to Detective Collins, Meyers was so enamored of the young woman he straightway went into a store and bought

A Farewell their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Poppe, in Sonoma. Mrs. H. H. Sauber has returned from a visit to Calco. With all my will, but much against my -Miss Clara Garoutte is the guest of We two now part.

Chico relatives. Miss M. M. McGrath is visiting relatives My Very Dear, Our solace is, the sad road lies so clear. It needs no art, With faint, averted feet in Winnamucca. Miss Ethel Johnson was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ban-

And many a tear, In our opposed paths to persevere. Go thou to East, I West. W. S. Noyes and Miss E. L. Noyes recently made a trip to Del Monte and We will not say return in a pony cart.
George S. Barber and M J. Silvia are
making a trip through Placer county.
George C. Codding made a business trip There's any hope, it is so far away. But, O, My Best,

When the one darling of our widowhead The nursling Grief, And no dews blur our eyes

To see the peach-bloom come in evening Perchance we may, Where now this night is day. -Coventry Patmore.

NEW YORK.—Frank L. Barry of No. sprightly, was peering into shop windows, while. They were gone some time.

200 East Thirty-eighth street, and his wife Theresa, an attractive woman of when he met the fascinating Theresa. It indignant husband appeared.

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On July 21, Meyers received a letter was a chance meeting and, considering the fact that neither had ever before met On July 21, Meyers received a letter quarters last tight on the charge of atthe other, the acquaintance grew with the neme of Theresa's fatteempted blackmail. Detectives Collins and great rapidity.

note demanded \$2000, and added that if it wasn't forthcoming within twenty-four hours there would be trouble at home four hours there would be trouble at home for Meyers.

Weren make the best go deners," remarked Archie F. Hinton, a sedsman, of Liverpool, at the Raleigh. "In Europe

the wrath of her trate husband.

Then are more carefully kept than those in

the wrath of her irate husband. Then tame a letter from the husband, in which the writer said he must have \$2000 at once. He didn't "want to be a Harry Thaw." Ie added.

The detectives induced Meyers to write a decoy letter asking Barry to meet him today, but they feared he would deaprear. The decoy letter was found in Barry's pocket, according to Detective Collins.

Are mere carefully kept than 'hose in which allow ance are interested. After which making full allowance for labor some of these gardens yield as much as \$1000 an acr., the gross return being rather more than twice this sum.

Almost every variety of farring interest has been taken up by the women of European countries. Princes Alexanter of Teck hus been an entimisastic worker in encouraging women to become garleners and farmers. She is punchalty gar leners and farmers. She is principally Collins.

When reporters made an effort to see introsted in poultry keeping, at indus-Meyers last night at the Perk Avenue try for which Ladv Salisbury last done Hotel he sent word that he had retired, more than any other living person. He has been a guest of the hotel off and Hundreds of women are taking up farming in Europe."

DESPONDENT MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

STARVING,

Unable to Get Employment Retired Saloonkeeper Shoots Himself

LEAVES HIS FAMILY IN NEED OF FOOD

Pitiful Story is Told by Woman as to Cause of the Tragedy

Despondent over his own and his wife's ill health, Paul Yost, a retired saloon-keeper of Yreka, arose from the table after breakfasting with his wife and five children this morning and going down into the basement of their home, 727 Myrtle street, sent a bullet crashing through his brain.

The frightened family hearing the shot, summoned the police. Officer Crompton, who answered the call, broke in the door, to find the suicide laying full length | General Lauck Orders the on the rough board floor in a pool of blood. He was breathing faintly, but died less than an hour after on the operating table ALL CONCERNED THINK at the Receiving Hospital, where e was rushed in an effort to save his life.

The fatil bullet entered Yost's temple tearing out his right eve, frightfully disfiguring his tree. The gun, a 33 collies Call's revolver with which he committed the deed, was found by his side,

Widow's Pitiful Tale

Stricken by a series of misfortunes running the gamut of inendisceness, homessness, poverty and ill health, the dead man's widow told a pitiful tale of want and privation, following the discovery of the tragedy today.

"We came here several weeks ago in an effort to make a living," she said "Mr. Yost was in the saloon business at Yreka for many years, but of fate, owing to fil health, he has been falling steadlly and we were forced to sell out six months ago. Most of our reads money went in the payment of debts and we came here sion.

Searches For Work

"My husband has searched coasolossly for work since coming here but without avail. My own ill health has prevented my assisting him to any great extent and I know that he was frequently driven atmost to despute in the effort to provide food for us

'He arose early this morning and ate breakfast with the est of us feating the table he vert out into the back yard and I presure into the besement. We none of us saw blue again until the officers broke in the door in law found hom

though the set was evidently premedi-tated. He left no message of any kind for his straken family. His watch and a small amount of money a identity carehis wife's dresser were afterwards found.

Leaves Family of Five

Yost leaves a family of five children, the eldest of which is a girl of 14 years

while the volugest is only three.

The body was removed to the morgue this morning following the man's death at the receiving hospital where it will be held predieg an injecest. The Asso-ciated CI wittes have been osked to look after the desilite family and it is probable that some temporary provision will be made for the widow and little ones, pending a definite settlement of the case

BABE PULLS DOWN **KETTLE FROM STOVE:** SCALDED TO DEATH

BERKELDY Aug. 10.—The childish currently of little Amelia Mato, of 1216 Haskell street to see where the steem came from through the lid of a kettle cost her her life. The taby pulled the kettle from the stove, ac-luging itself in the bolling fluid and, after 48 hours of suffering, suc-umbed last night. The activent happened during the time when the mother's attention was called eisewhere. Dr. Wallster was summoned and found the little girl almost parboiled about the head and Shoulders. The body was this merning removed to the mergue and an inquest set for AuPOUL YOST, Father of Five Children, Who When He Could Not Find Work,



Examination of National Guard Officials

DISMISSAL IS OBJECT

Trouble Arises Over Support of Infantrymen Who Oppose Joining Artillery

Captain J. C. Nagle, First Lieutenant William H. Mallett and Second Lieutenant C. C. de Wolfe of the First Company, N. G. C., State Coust Artillery, and Licutenant J. C. Young and Second Lieutenant A. C. Collett Third Company, today received official notices from Adjutant General J B. Lauck to appear before an examining board, a "benzine board" tomorrow evening, August 11, at board" tomorrow evening, August 11, at the headquarters of the Coast Artillery Copps, for the purpose of interrogation with respect to their military qualifications for retaining their respective posttions, although it is the opinion of the officers involved that they are to be summarily dismissed regardless of the ramination

Last night the officers received on the intentions of the the board, and were advised to send in their resignation prior to the receipt of the ummons; but after a brief consultation they decided to face the investigation and "dubbed out," rather than leave and tims apparently desert the men of the company who had signed the petition for a return to an infantin company.

The idea of the "benzine board," or what those interested claim to be a "fixed board," is to oust the officers and thus permit Lauck to install such officers is will break the will of the men and thus caminate the supposed insubordination in the ranks. General Lauck insists upon endeavoring to follow the regular irmy method of imperious command, but Yest told no one of his intention, the proposition is not practical in the guardsmen, it is claumed, for the reason that they are all to a certain extent outal to one another in business and fully taken from his porket and laid on other matters. The men must have a voice in regulating the affairs of the company.

Cause of Trouble

The trouble started when the infantry remplay, which had for years studied and became profitent in their duties, were ordered to change to the artillery service in order to comply with a recent law which required a certain number of ordinary control or the control of t her of artillery companies. The men-deemed the transfer unfair and accord-ingly sent a petition to the Governor to be returned to the old branch. If the petition is not granted they will resign. The officers in question have displeased

the officials because they uphold the men and intend to stand by them. There is no doubt at all among the men as to what will be the outcome of examination tomorrow evening: the trious officers will be dismissed consequently the resignation of the en-listed men will follow, it is believed. The orticers on the baard are: Colonel John W. Guthrie, N. G. C., retired; Lieu-triant Colonel Paul M. Nippert, aide de Issted men will follow, it is believed

The officers on the board are: Colonel
John W. Gotthrie, N. G. C., retired; Lieutenant Colonel Paul M. Nippert, aide de
Lillan Russell, and a prominent actor,
camp, staff of commander in chief, and
Major Raymond I. Follings, adjusted to the Raymond I. Follings and prominent actor.

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artillery to examine into the morals, character, capacity and general fitness for the service of such commissioned officers of the N G C as were because of the N G. he N. G. C. as may be properly brought

HAND CUT IN SAW.

BURKELLY, Aug. 10 -flaward Werner, 6, 701 Jones street. If years of age, was treated at the receiving ward of the Rosevelt Hospital for time lacerated inages, injured by a whipsaw in the Byron Justice.

WAITS DOG KILLED.

BERKHLEY, Aug. 10 -- Mrs. J. E. More-house, of Pitth and Delivere streets, in West Berkeley, wants the pollee in kill a dog belonging to Mrs. E. Smith, of Allston way and Fifth streets, which she alleges has frequently

TEACHERSTO

Court Holds Board Powerless to Say Where Employes Shall Reside

BERKELEY RESIDENT

Board of Education Has No Authority in Matter, Declares Judge Graham

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The efforts of the San Francisco Board of Education arbitrarily to dictate to the teachers in the school department where they shall reside and forbidding them to take up their abode outside the city and county were baffled this morning by a decision handed down by Superior Judge Graham

Mrs. Margaret M. Stuart, a property owner of Berkeley, and for years a member of the local school department, requested an injunction early last month, restraining the Board of Education and Superintendent Roncovert from compelling her to move herself and family to this city. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .- The ef-

Order Passed

It was on March 10 that the order was passed by resolution and was to take effect at the opening of the school term a week ago.

When the matter came up for hearing before Judge Graham City Attorney Long, on behalf of the Board, entered a hemurer, claiming that the facts set forth in Mrs. Stuart's application for a testraining order did not constitute a sufficient basis for a court action.

The matter was argued at length, and this morning Judge Graham rendered his decision in which he overnuled the demurrer of the City Attorney, and gave him ten days in which to answer the injunction. If he so desired, although claiming that ther was no legal basis for the order passed by the Board of Education.

Court's Oninion

Court's Opinion

"While in the opinion of the Court all employes of the City and County of San Ermenisco, as well as those of the school department should be residents, still, it is clear that the Board of Education is without authority to entorce the resolution and open of the decision is final. The only manner in which local municipal employes could be compelled to reside on this side would be by resolutions or an amending of the charter on the part of the Board of Supervisors.

officers received Plot to Defeat San Anselmo Bond Issue, Declares Prominent Citizen

vestigation was instituted by certain taxpayers who were attempting to defeat the proposed bond issue of \$43,500.

Adams says that the enemies of Jones

were those who had opposed the bond is-sue when it first came up for discussion, and that in destroying confidence in Jones they hoped to turn the neonle against the entire board and thereby de-

feat the project.

Jones stated this morning that would fight the attempt to affect his resignation to a finish and that he would not resign, as he had done nothing wrong. The majority of the people seem to favor Jones, and a vote of confidence was given bim last night at the meeting, at which

DEBT IS DOUBLED

Judgment is Given Against Leading Man For Lillian Russell

camp, statt of commanner in curer, and in layor of the Samond I Follmer, adjutant gen-in the sum of \$1624.90. It will be rectal's department. Major Raymond 1 Former, adjutant gain membered that Sheridan's baggage was chairs department.

The orders are special orders from the attached and he was arrested on conadjutant general's office at Steramento, plaint of Ostar F. Peterson of Oakland, and result from a request of the chief of when he was last here supporting the

favorite star

At that time he was hurriedly allowed to leave Judge Cabaniss' court in
time to ratch a train for Sacramento,
where the company was to play that A promise was made that everything would be squared up but the

A promise was made that everything would be squared up, but the matter was still pending, and in default this morning of the appearance of the defendant, judement was given to the collection people for the amount named. In two short months it has nearly doubled, the original check being \$324 and the balance having been spent in an effort to locate an asset in the shapo of a wandering tunk and compound in of a wandering trunk and compound interest on the principal.

GAN'T FORGE Congressman Knowland, Back From Washington, Tells of California's Tariff Victory

STATE FAVORED IN THE PAYNE MEASURE

WINS HER CONTEST New Bill is an Honest, Downward Revision, Says Representative

> TO TAKE A NEEDED REST OF TWO WEEKS

> Tells of Seeing Wright Brothers Sail Their Aeroplane at Fort Meyer

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10 .- Congressman Joseph R. Knowland returned on the Overland Limited last evening after Washington in attendance at what was practically a continuous session of Congress, beginning the first week in After attending to a few urgent matplete rest. In talking with newspa-Knowland said:

"Every member of Congress left thankful that the session had at last Fow delayed their departure when the final hour arrived, For instance, the House adjourned at Manhattan Limited of the Pennsylmembers attempted to beat even this record, leaving the day before. Unfortunately for them they were intercepted by a representative of the sergeant-at-arms at the union depot, whereupon they decided to wait over

Senate Disposes

the fifteenth of March, Congress has been considering tariff legislation. When the extra session convened it was confidently predicted that SAN ANSELMO, Aug. 10.—Following the attempt to affect the resignation of first, but man may propose while the mind, the people of this state have rea- per case.

Senate disposes. There is no rule of son to congratulate themselves on the "Among the raises are hops, lem-

that there was a large class of representatives who were strong for downward revision insofar as it affected the state, but, more than this, in a numother fellow, but when it came to the products and industries of their own was a matter of general comment in states they were quite frequently ad- Washington among members that Calrocates of upward revision. Even Ifornia fared better than any other many of our Democratic friends never failed, when the schedules were before the Senate or House, to vote ways and means committee, Congressagainst downward revision where their man Needham, and on the finance respective locilities were concerned, committee of the Senate, the junior As a sort of easement to their consciences they would declare that they was a united California delegation. were voting for the Democratic princhile of 'a tariff for revenue only." When the bill was on its final passage and many of the Southern Demoerats had obtained the protection they sought for the growing industries of

Honest Revision

which is about the number that body made to the Dingley bill As it now Payne bill is an honest downward re-Taft.

"An analysis of the law demondry have been increased and de-jugs, per case of one dozen bottles or lifornia, and that the Third Congress- Nat ve Sons of the Golden West.



CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND.

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Of the above increases the following are luxuries, being articles of strictly

.....\$570,850,322 "Bearing the figures just quoted in | contain not more than one pint, \$1.55

fortunate in not alone retaining present duties upon the products of this ber of instances securing increases. It state in the Union. We were fortunate cannot stay longer with us, but this in having a representative on the Senator, Frank P. Flint. Back of them

Rates of Duty "The following rates of duty upon California products were finally agreed upon by the committee on conference: to the bill as it passed the House, bottles, jars, kegs, tins or other packcentum or less of absolute alcohol, 45 but it looked as if it would be im- weeks of rest he will fill a nurther of strates the facts as above stated. The cents per gallon; if containing more possible to make a change. By being local lecture engagements and then following table shows the consump- than 14 per centum of absolute alco- persistent, however and pointing out make a tour of the state in h s offition value of articles on which rates of hol, 60 cents per gallon; in bottles or that Cakland was the third city in Cal- cial capacity as grand president of the

closure in that body, and one or two members can hold up a measure for an indefinite period. This was what took place.

"While the heat was unbearable, the debates tiresome and the long delay exasperating, those of us who had, tee of the House and the finance complex to the large new york independent on a strength of the large new york independent on a strength of the large new york importers taking the large new york importers taking sanutorium and it was said lest night the large new york importers taking annutrium and it was said lest night the large new york importers taking the probably would be taken back to the large new york importers taking annutrium and it was said lest night the large new york importers taking the probably would be taken back to the large new york importers taking annutrium and it was said lest night the large new york importers taking the probably would be taken back to the large new york importers taking annutrium and it was said lest night the large new york importers taking annutrium and it was said lest night the large new york importers taking the probably would be taken back to the large new york importers taking annutrium and it was said lest night the large new york importers taking annutrium and it was said lest night the large new york importers taking annutrium and it was said lest night the large new york importers taking the probably would be taken back to the probably would be taken back to the large new york importers taking annutrium and it was said lest night the large new york importers taking the probably would be taken back to the large new york importers taking the probably would be taken back to the large new york importers taking the probably would be taken back to the large new york importers taking the probably would be taken back to the large new york importers taking the probably would be taken back to the large new york importers taking the probably would be taken back to the large new york in the large new york in the large new york in the large new york A. L. Adams, a taxpayer, and well known members can hold up a measure for an product was a single reduction made, was put up against the lemon schedule, never passed through a tariff revision mittee of the Senate besieged to make vival of the lemon-growing industry affairs. gained not a little valuable informa- reductions in duties, the California in California, resulting in the setting tion. We were not long in learning representatives in Congress were most out of thousands of additional acres of

Taft's Visit

Speaking of President Taft's coming visit to the coast, Congressman

manding a stop of at least a few minutes. The President has manifested eight districts in the state where no the greatest good nature in accepting stop was to be made, we won out, the the many invitations, the result being time being taken from Portlard. that his itinerary as tentatively outlined will be a tremendous strain upon Saw Wright Brothers his health. No man of ordinary vitality would undertake to carry out such compensated me for the long stay in a program. As criginally planned sev- Washington was the privilege" con-Oranges, 1 cent per pound; lemons, eral days were to be spent in the vi- tinted the Congressman, "of vitness-11/2 cents per pound; hops, 15 cents per ciulty of San Francisco, but the pro- ing the two official flights of the pound; figs, 21/2 cents per pound; posed meeting with President Diaz of Wright brothers in their wenderful plums, prunes and prunelles, 2 cents | Mexico on October 16 and his accept- | aeroplane. I was present when Orper pound; raisins and other dried ance of the invitation of the Deep ville remained in the air with a pasgrapes, 216 cents per pound; Zante Waterways Association to attend their senger for one hour, twelve infinites "The Senate made 847 amendments currants, 2 cents per pound; olives, in convention necessitated a change, of and forty seconds, and also witnessed program and a cutting down of sched- the flight of his brother to Alexandria ages, containing less than five gallons ules. I saw the President before the and return with a passenger. It seems each, 25 cents per gallon; almonds, not program was changed and at that time almost uncany when the grea mastands, upon our statute books the shelled, 4 cents per pound: clear al- he thought there would be no doubt chire flies over your head, the propelmonds, shelled, 6 cents per pound; but what he could visit Alameda lers making a great noise." vision. Otherwise it would never have dried fruits, 2 cents per pound; still county. When the plans were changed received the approval of President wines in casks or packages other than Alameda county was cut out. Natur- as never before being as pleased to rebottles or jugs, if containing 14 per- ally Senator Perkins and I objected, turn to the state. After a couple of

CRAIG DROPS PROSECUTION

Mrs. Mary Castle, Who Fired Shot, Will Likely Be Liberated Today

ATTORNEY HAS TALK WITH WOMAN'S BROTHER

Intended Victim of Shooting by Californian Asks That Life Be Spared

NEW YORK, Aug 10. — Through the interentien of powerful friends Lawyer William B. Craig was persuaded yesterday afternoon to agree to drop he prosecution of Mrs. Mary Scott Cartle, who attempted to shoot limin the Waldorf-Astoria hotel last Tuesday afternoon. Though it will be necessary for the woman to appear this morning before Megistrate Butts in the Jefferson Market police court to marve examination, it can be said with authority that nothing further will be heard of the shooting incident unless the district attornly forces Craig to lodge a complaint with the grand

Cridg to lodge a complaint with the grand jury, which is unlikely, Craig's decision to drop the prisecution of the woman came as the result of several prolonged conferences between him and Captain Henry Harrison Scitt of the Createst State Control of the Captain Captain Henry Harrison Scitt of the Captain Captain Henry Harrison Scitt of the Captain Captain Henry Harrison Scitt State Captain Henry Harrison Scitt State Captain Henry Harrison Scitt Henry Harrison Henry Harrison Scitt Henry Harrison Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry Hen United States army, Mrs. Cast e's bro

Two Are Friendly

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The report that the two men were so uncriendly they would not speak to one another is wholly unfounded and from information which reached you correspondent it can be stated positively that Cr. ug and Captain Scott spent many hours Sunday and yesterday, seeking to arrange things so that Mrs. Castle would be spared as much as possible and Cr. ug would be assured that no further attempt would be made on his life.

When the case came up yesterday before Mugistrate Butts, Lawyer Emil Publs, representing Captain Scott, asked for an adjournment on the pic, that he expected to get buil for the we man and that as soon as he did so further examination would be waited. Ju se Butts consented to the adjustment, in opposition being offered by Lawyer Craig, who was created by which it was made to appear for the benefit of the nexaparetime, present that Captain Scott would not talk to the man whom his ster had attempted to shoot. Craig played his part very well and everylody who watched them was duly impressed.

Fear Further Scandal

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I ut when Mrr Castle had been taken back to her ced every one oncoured gathered at a convenient meeting place and the situation was ciscussed. Capitain Scott was not backward in acknowledging that his wife, a laughter of the late Rear Admiral Sampson, was pressing him to arrange metters so that no further scandal would everlop. In the afternoon a shocmaker was found who was willing to sign a temporary bond for \$3600 and Mis. Castle was released until today.

Lefore her release Crais and Capitain Sectt had a talk in a notel near the court house which resulted a Craig declaring that he would be only too glad to drop the prosecution if assured that Mr. Castle would be ro well look after that there would be no recurrence of the symptoms she manifested a week again "Peacock alley."

Three Injured in Drunken Brawl

IMPERIAL, Cal., Aug. 10 - A drunken brawl occurred in Brawley last night in which a number of men and a negro Norian participated. Frank Siel ert was worked said:
"We all regret that the President received burns from which he came trectived burns from which he came trectived burns from which he came to cover. Another man, name unknown, as his country, and every rection was probably fatally injured and a third is a big country and every section man was seriously hurt. Two tien and throughout which he is to pass, de- a woman fled across the line into Mexico. ional district was the only one of the

"One of the things that in part

The Congressman expressed timself

Ordinance Introduced at Council For Another Assistant to Aid With the Work

An ordinance was introduced last night establishing the positions of assistant city attorney and deputy city attorney and fixing the compensation of the assistant at \$200 and the deputy at \$150 per

The work of the legal department has The work of the legal department has become very hurdensome with the growth of the city, but up to the present time no increase has been asked for in the way of deputies. Assistant City Attorney O'Brien has been overcrowded with work but did not complain. His superior in office, John W. Stetson, however, realizing the amount of work his assistant has been doing, decided to ask for an increase in his office by one deputy.

The ordinance was referred to the finance committee. finance committee.

ASKED FOR ELECTROLIERS

council that a few more electrollers will deplete the city treasury.

Councilman Elliot loss to the support of the petition, nowever. "I am imformed by scientilic men that the new Tungsten light can be maintained at one-half of the cost of the present light that event the question of lining Telegraph avenue with el cirollers is not cut of the question by any means, but is highly practical."

Chairman Pendleton, however, re-

thly practical."

Irman Pendleton, however, rethe matter to the public utility

REGULATE NICKLEODEONS BY CITY ORDINANCE

Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decote for

Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decoto forwarded a communication to the city council last night requesting that the city fathers frame an ordinance regulating the ruckelodeons and penny arcades of the city by putting them under a license system, the power to revoke the same being vested in the Board of Works or the enty council.

The occasion for this application was the discovery by Chief of Police Wilson that a "sure thing" game was being conducted in a piace near the Southern Pacific depot on Seventh street. Unwary travelers were lured into the resort by music and were afterwards approached by "cappers" and taken into the back rooms, where they were robbed. The prosecuting attorney stated that owing to the ockwardness of the victums to prosecute he could do nothing in two recent cases, but urged the passage of an ordinance whereby the line of one of these pitfalls might be terminated at will

PLAN TO CUT DOWN THIRD STREET SIDEWALKS

An ordinance was introduced at a meetlng of the City Council last night by City
Engineer Turner having for its purpose
the widening of the roadway on Third
street by cutting the width of the salewalks down. The tracks of the Western
Facine make it inconvenient for teams
to pass at the present time. By cutting
down the sidewalks from eighteen feet to
twelve feet it will have the effect of widening the street to the same extent. The
ordinance was referred to the ordinance
and judiciary committee.

A similar ordinance was also introduced
relative to changing the width of sidewalks on Twentieth street. The matter
went over until the meeting of the Council committees.

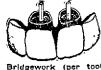
15,000 VOLTS FIXED AS LIMIT FOR WIRES

Amordinance limiting the voltage to be carried by any electrical wire to 15,000 volts was introduced at a meeting of the City Council last night. The measure has for its purpose the prevention of power companies from carrying high tension wires through the city, which would be dangerous to property and to life. ordinance was referred to the ordinance and judiciary committee.

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HEARING GOES OVER

Mayor Mott Requested Adjournment So That Compromise Could Be Made

Street Car Employes Call ed out of bed to investigate. They were Meeting to Discuss Going Back to Work

STOCKHOLM. Aug. 10.—Calm prevails throughout the country this morning and there are further evidences that the general strike inaugurated a week ago will result in failure. Efforts are being made with some success to improve the local street car service and the street cut employes have called a meeting to consider a proposal to return to work.

The company has given them until noon tomorrow to take up their old positions. The merchants of Stockholm have announced their intention of unning their delivery wagons and it is expected the cap service will be resumed soon. Forcign steamers are overcoming the strike the bringing with them their own stevedorts.

dons
There are 20,000 strikers at Gothen-burg. In this city the labor lleaders con-trol all the vehicles.

LABOR UNIONS ARE TO WELCOME S. GOMPERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 -In honor of the return in October of Samuel Gompers, washing the return in October of Samuel Gompers, who has been in Europe studying continental labor conditions, the labor organizations in the Eastern States will daughter Ruth, who was being cared for unite in a monster parade in this city by its grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Hecklif the plans adopted by the Central Labor conditions of this city at a meeting last Ogkland, removed the child yesterday the literature. unions of this city at a meeting last oakland, removed the child yesterday night are carried out. October 15 is the morning from her former home and day fixed for the celebration. The labor promised to support and educate the litunions of Richmond, Pulladelphia, Baltimore will be invited to send as large delegations as possible. The day will culminate with a meeting in Convention

NEW YORK Aug 10—Richard Golden, the actor, died suddenly today on board the houseboat Stroller in Gravesend Bay, where he was the guest of John Newton

ROBS UNCLE'S

Mrs. Abbie Treadwell of San Francisco Among Victims of Young Thief

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 10. - A burgiar, recognized as a relative of the owner of the house, broke into the residence of William Powell of Perrysburg early

standing at her bedside with a revolver leveled at her head.

After threatening to kill her if she made any outcry, the intruder ordered her to give him the diamond ring. She obeyed and the man, still keeping her covered with his revolver, walked over to her bureau and rifled the child's bank. Then, after threatening again to kill her if she gave any slarm, he left the room

and closed the door. As the burglar stepped into the hall Powell and his son, who occupied rooms next to Mrs. Treadwell, awake and jumpconfronted with the revolver, and the burglar kept them at bay until he got out of a window.

Arrests Nephew

Powell recognized the burgiar as his nophew, who resided across the river, and had him arrested Mrs. Treadwell's ring was recovered

Mrs. Abbie Treadwell is well known in Mrs. Abbie Treadwell is well known in California. She was the widow of "Jimmy" Treadwell, the millionaire mining man of Alaska fame when she married Dr Walter C. Hall of Petaluma. Mrs. Hall was at one time defendant in a suit brought in Los Angeles county by Mrs. Mae Peeples, who asked \$50,000 for allenation of her husband's affections Charles Peeples, the husband, at that time was the manager of the Calward Hatel was the manager of the Oakwood Hotel at Arcadia. Last May a final decree of divorce was granted in Santa Rosa to Dr

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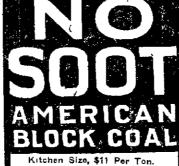
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CIRCULATION MANAGER.

The hearing of the application of the Southern Pacific Comapny for a franchise on Franklin and Webster street went over two weeks at the request of Mayor Mott last night. While as yet there has

Mott last night. While as yet there has been no petition filed protesting against the proposed franchise, there are some who believe that their property will be damaged by permitting the Southern Pacine to run electrical trains down Frankin street.

Attorney John J. Allen and A. Baker, representing the Southern Pacific Company, stated that they were ready to go aliead at the present time, but Mayor Mott suggested that it would be better to exhaust all effort in the way of compromising any difference that might exist before proceeding with the hearing.

With the understanding that the matter will come up definitely two weeks hence the Southern Pacific officials present consented to the continuance.

ASKED FOR ELECTRULIERS ON TELEGRAPH AVENUE True to his promise made in the Board of Public Works, City Engineer Turner caused a petition to be presented to the city council last night requesting that electroliers be placed on Telegraph avenue from Twenty-second street to its northern extremity. When the petition was read it caused a buzz in the council charabers, in as much as it has been called to the attention of the various members of the council that a it w more electroliers will deplete the city treasury. Street Car Employes Meeting to Discuss Goil Back to Work

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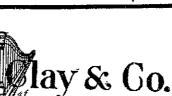
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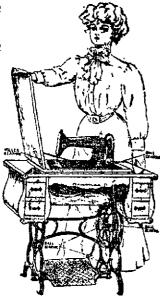
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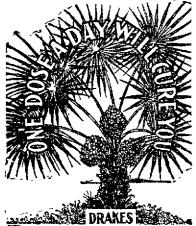
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|RUSSIAN DRAMA IS GREAT SUCCESS

"Michael Strogoff" Enthus-iastically Received by Broadway First-Nighters

of Annie Schmacher, whose bedy was found hidden in a secluded spot in Holy Sepulchree Cemetery partly covered with and leaves, was still a mystery when the coroner's inquest began totally.

The autorsy proved that criminal assault was the motive for the crime and successive the coroner's inquest began to the victim fought her assailant. The victim fought her assailant the persons of two newspaper correspondents, who relieve the intense situations of the girl, in a spondents, who relieve the intense situations of the girl, in a spondents, who relieve the audience an opportunity of the coroner's manufacture of the girl, in a spondents, who relieve the intense situations of the girl, in a spondents, who relieve the audience an opportunity of the care will participate. The present plans as to date place it in the early part of October.

Los Angeles is so encouraged by the spondents, who relieve the intense situations to try her ability in this more strengous contest, and thus a western automobile classic would be established. Mirr. Schmacher, mother of the girl, in a statement to the press, expressed the intense situations and give the audience an opportant to the press, expressed the intense situations and give the audience an opportant that Annie was stain by an employe of Holy Sepulchee Cemetery. Several girls have recently been followed by men working in the burlal ground.

Defermine the burlal ground.

The play as a whole was a guecessful production, well meriting the enthusiasm with which it was received. Of course the central figure throughout is Strogoff, played with much strength by Landers Stevens. He was ably supported in some trying bits of acting by Miss Cooper as Nadal and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Miss Woodthorpe as Marfa Strogoff. The first scene is in the palace of the Campany and Called Miss and Called Miss and Oakland would off, many dealers in San Franchics of the cultivation of the automorphic of the cultivation of the Auto Live

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It is in the first act that Strogoff sets off on "a message to Garcla" errand, cver a rough road beset by enemies, who demanded his life, but compromised by running a red-hot sword across his cyrs. It was this scene that sent such a shudder through the audlence—a terrible scene, but so well acted as to rob it of anything in the nature of a grotesque horror.

There are six acts in the play, mainly taken up with the terrible journey of Strogoff, but through which hustle the newspaper rorrespondents, an Englishman (Maurice Stewart) and an American (Roy Clement). They did some splendid comedy work and some tragedy, as for instance when they killed off u whole mess of Tattars in the fifth act. It was a good job, filling the air with smoke and the sound of many shots.

Liked the Villain Liked the Villain

Al II. Hallett took the part of the viliain so well that the gallery got busy with the hisses. A. I. T. Dickinson, Ford Munier and Fred T. Green each took two parts, playing widely different characters.

two parts, playing widely different characters.

In the fourth act, where the Emir of Bokhara is celebrating a victory over the Russians, the march of the Amazens took place. There are also introduced at that time two specialties, one by Mile. Kerschofsk, a Russian dancer, and the other by Ruth Ornsby, a child who won the hearts of all by her clever song and dance. She also won an Immense houquet that nearly upset her when she took it over the footlights. The child has a remarkable talent, displaying all the finish of a grown-up actress. "Michael Strogoff" will continue this week, with mathness Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. It will be followed by "The Three Musketeers"

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Automobile News NEW TRAINS SOON

Leaving New York on August 18, the state. The Maxwell car of the transferst "transcontinental" organized war continental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell-Brisco Pacific Company's sales at the state of the State. The Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell-Brisco Pacific Company's sales at the State. The Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the transcontinental trip is on exhibition at the Maxwell car of the Maxwell its way. The United States government, always, quick to realize the advantages of the modern inventions, has seriously taken up both aerial navigation and the practical adoption of the high-class automobile for the purpose of warfare.

The car chosen will be known as the Mitchell Ranger, a four cylinder Mitchell Runtager, as four cylinder Runtager, as four cyli

As an example of the magnitude of the motor sar industry, according to advance reports, 39,000 cars will be sent out from the manufacturing centers of Michigan this year. When it is taken into consideration that many of the factories of notor cars are not in Michigan, it will be seen that the output will be enormous. touring cur, and the first of the 1910 models to be turned out by the Mitchell Motor Car Company, at Racine, Wisconsin. It is a regular 1910 stock car, there The youngest driver in this year's Glidden tour was W. S. Gregory of Los Angeles. Gregory is just 18. sin. It is a regular 1910 stock ear, there being no extra equipment, mechanically. Its clearance, roadability, motor and braiking features are especially adapted to the roads and trails that will be fol-W. B. Pedlar of the J. W. Leavitt Company reports the sale of a Reo car to Henry Bruns of Byron. Mr. Bruns left today, driving his car overland.

Major General Leonard A. Wood, commanding the Department of the East has prepared a dispatch which is to be delivered into the hands of Major General John F. Weston, commander of the Department of California, by M. E. Parrott, of Poughkeepsie, a private in the New York State National Guard.

York State National Guard.

Parrott is a trained soldier, an enthusiastic automobilist and a graduate of a military school whose training has been strong along the lines of field operations. Parrott and his crew will wear the regulation khaki uniform of the army service, and on the hood of the car will be a large sign stating the mission of the car. A fixed route has been drawn, which will take in most of the prominent army posts on the way, but a few detours will be made in order to touch at others. The route followed will, however, be much as that taken by the New York to Paris racers.

Frank X. Zerbes, the well-known driver, will be at the whoel of the "war car" during the entire distance from Governor's Island, New York City, to San Fran-

Stearns-Loco Race Sunday

The event that is occupying the attention of the motorists of the south at present is the big 300 mile race to be held next Sunday. The Locomobile and the Stearns will again wage war for supremacy, and for a purse of \$19,000, which is the largest that has been offered in the

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Challenging and counter-challenging, has at last resulted in the naming of the date and place, August 15, Ascot Park, and in the placing of the \$5000 aplece in the hand of a rather believe of a rather believe.

the hands of a stake-holder.

Each man is confident of winning, and fast time is sure to be the outcome, whichever car is victorious. This is prac-The Oakland Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a communication from the State Board of Trade calling attention ically the third competition between the

treamy the third competition between the two carrs.

In the first meeting, the Locomobile carried off the honors, over a 150-mile course, winning the Elks trobhy. The second race was made in the recent Santa Monica road race, Frank Free in the Stearns, won out.

It the fact that that body has received an official letter from the State Inspector of the Horicultural Countission of Utah. This is of interest to every grower and shipper of fruits in California and is as follows:

"Salt Lake City, July 29, 1909.

Stearns, won out.

"The rubber now, and war to the death," is the slogan on both sides. Free, who has established a national reputation as a racer, will be at the wheel of the Locomobile, and Charles Soules, a former partner of Barney Oldfield, will pilot the Stearns. or other scale insects.

"We feel that you are desply interested in this matter, irasmuch as there is considerable fruit coming from your Slate into our markets. It is not our desire in executing this law to work any hardships on the fruit growing interests and as there are a number of markets which will telt this class of fruit, this market can be avoided. The law will be rigidly enforced here, and no doubt by giving this publicity among our fruit growing interests, you will save considerable financial loss to any shippers who might unknowingly send fruit infected here.

"It is our desire to co-operate with all The race will begin at 10 o'clock sharp,

it is estimated, taking the speed the cars into consideration, that the will be over about 4 c'clock in the afternoon. It is the intention of a number of local enthusiasts on both sides of the bay to make the run to Los An-geles to witness this speed war.

Regal Plugger Due

F. M. Jones, local agent for the Regal cars, reports that the "Regal Plugger," which is making the run neross the conwhich is making the run across the con-tinent, will reach this city on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning.

The car has made very good time con-sidering the many difficult weather con-ditions encountered, which have put the roads in all imaginable shapes.

Big Tour Proposed

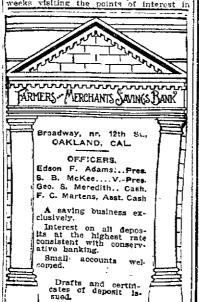
From the south comes the word that the progressive motorists of that section are making plans to hold a tour which all outshine the famous Glidden tour of the eastern side of the continent. It is proposed to make the route extend from Los Angeles to Seattle and return, which will present all sorts and conditions of roads and obstacles, and will prove as strenuous, if not more so than this year's Glidden.

An effort is being made by the enthusiasts at the head of the proposition to interest the dealers, and if the event is From the south comes the word that

Golden Gate and Van Noss avenues.

The touring department of the automobile association of Great Britain recently secured passports for one of its members who has planned a tour through France. Germany, Beigium, Austria, Switzeriand, Italy and Spain. These passports will enable the tourists to pass over the frontiers of the countries named without havin gto stop and leave deposits with customs officials. Touring bodies of the associations of the East and of California should endeavor in some way to secure such papers, which would alleviate all sorts of trouble when their members make an European tour.

Mrs. J. R. Ramsey, who so successfully



This Fall

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.-That the Western Pacific Railroad Company's trains will soon be running to San Francisco bay is evidenced by the fact that Vergil Bogue, vice president and chief engineer of the company, yesterday call-ed on President Stafford of the Harbor Commission and asked that representatives of his compan; be permitted to hold a conference with the commission at an early date to agree on plans for the new ferry house to be built by the com-

An interesting run has just been made by Supervisors Roberts, Divver and Morrison and County Surveyor Meek of Marysville, aggregating a weight of 733 pounds, in a Buick "White Streak." A held fire threatening the home and property of Morrison occasioned the wild ridard the party set out over plowed ground, through fields, and jumped ditches, covering the entire distance of six miles and exactly eight minutes.

In the letter received, Morrison says: "The car leaped Beilby Slough and we sped over the plowed ground and ditches like selling through the air." Aithough the car arrived in time to assist in saving the property, the participants in the strenuous ordeal decline to repeat the experience under any consideration.

H. O. Harrison of the H. O. Harrison pany.

The Western Pacific expects to have its road in operation to this coast some time this fall. It will not be possible to have the new ferry house completed in time to accommodate the road when it begins operation, and temporary arrangements will be made, President Stafford stated yes-terday, for its accommodation.

The building will be placed just south of the ferry building in the rear of what is now the ferry postoffice. The Harbor Commission will permit the company to make suggestions, but the date for a conference has not been set.

H. O. Harrison of the H. O. Harrison Company, reports that since his 1910 Peerless demonstrator has arrived in San Francisco he has not had an ille moment. The car will be brought to Oskiand in a few days for demonstrations. Fred J. Linz. president of the Maxwell-Briscoe Pacific Company, who has been on an extended visit to the East, where he attended a conference of the Maxwell agents at Tarrytown, will return today. CATHOLIC SOCIETIES WILL DISCUSS DIVORCE

PITTSBURG, Aug. 10.-The American Federation of Catholic Societies today listened to resolutions by committees on education and social subjects. The di-vorce question will come up tomorrow. Tonight a public mass meeting will be Renc J. Mark of the San Francisco branch of the Renaul Freres Selling branch of New York, reports the estab-lishment of an agency in Los Angeles with R. J. Leavitt, who has already placed an order for twenty Renaults. held in Carnegie Music Hall.

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TUESDAY EVENING,

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FELL satisfied with the opening of THE TRIBUNE baseball league season, the directors of the organization found little difficulty in bringing their meeting last night at the Reliance Athletic Club rooms to a quick ending. A unaulmous vote of thanks was extended to Professor Greenman of the Lockwood School Boys' band for his willingness to participate in the parade held Sat-urday evening, and to Mayor Noy of Alameda in throwing the ball over the plate in the opening game at Alameda. The resignation of Umpire Wimer was accepted. J. Husbard was elected vice-president.

the baseball games for next Sunday were arranged in the following or At half past 2 in the afternoon at Freeman's Park the Brouners and Lehnhardts will battle for supremacy, to be followed immediately afterwards with a contest between the Heesemans and Rutleys—The other two games will be in the morning, one at Fruitvale at 10:30, the Tribunes opposed to the Morans, and the other at the same hour at the California State League park at Fifty-seventh and Grove, between the Zings of Alameda and Relance. As the Grove street grounds are procurable for next Sunday morning, it was considered advisable to switch the game from the Enginal City to Oakland, this being done in order to get the Alameda field in shape for future exhibitions. Gothenels will umpire and Booth score at Freeman's and Grove park, and Norwood umnire and Lind score at Fruitvale

The schedule as mule out by the officials of the league will have to b

altered, as arrangements are being made to play at the State league park whenever the Invaders are not at home. The official schedule will be pub-Ilshed before the close of next week.

The managers of the tenms brought forward the necessity of holding games strictly on time and having the players on hand thirty minutes prior

to the hour of calling the game. Another week was given the registration committee, of which Dr. Creagh is chairman to investigate the players belonging to the different clubs. A Kahills name came up for examination, it being claimed that he

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Batteries—Overall and Archer; Bell and son and Ostdick. Batterles—Overall and Archer; Bell and Beigen.

St. LOU(S, Aug. 10—New York won restrates), after a grent ten-inning struggle, 4 to 3 Raymond started for the Gants, but lost control Crandall fnished up the game and hall little trouble disposing of Bresnohan's craw.

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TACOMA, Wash, Aug. 10—Kinselia and Baker engaged in a pitchers' buttle here resterday, the Portland man winning on Murray's timely hit in the second inning, which scored two runners. Tommis Downie, who appeared in the first game for Tacoma, played great ball. Score:

Tacoma 1 5 1
Portland 2 5 1
Batteries—Baker and Dashwood; Kinselia and Murray.

sella and Murray.

SEATTLE Wash., Aug. 10.—Spokane's well-bunched hits and Kellacker's muff at the home plate in the first inning were better than Scattle's fourteen safeties, Spokane winning, 5 to 3. Score

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Frank Smith, White Sox Twirler, Tells How He **Double-Crosses Batters**

clubs A Kahilis name came up for examination, it being claimed that he is over age, but no action was taken

The Byon Butties, T-buses and Reliance teams are still strongthening their line-ups and intent trying out those who can make the required worths and see under age. Manager Keeter of the Reliance, who is affected and eacher, can be reached by telephone. Piedmont 1849. Archie Lewis has charge of the Tribunes, while Van Horn is leading the Rutter's sold, a tecker admitting the holder to six games for fifty cents. They can be promised at Breuner's Lebshardt's. Rutter's, Morans, Zings of Atameda and Hesque night' at the Oakland and Alameda, as well as at the different branch offices of THE THEINE

A social effort will be made in the near future to hold a "TRIBUNE" A social elegate night" at the Oakland Orpheum, where the friends and parents of the dozens of youngsters who are planjng with the varies can be will be prevent to encourage the bays, along in their work.

Leinhardts, R. L. Enders and E. Leinhardt, Morans, B. J. Carron, The clubs represented at the mecunic and their managers were as follows. Breuners, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F. Drake and J. Meran, Heesemans, A. G. Brockoff, Clows. Breunets, H. F.

ELMHURST DEFEATS GROTES. Elmhur-1 14 Braley-Grotes 0. This is the way Elmhurst fans speak of the base-ball game between their tram and the Braiev-Grote nine of Oakland, which was played on the Elmhurst diamond Sunday afternoon. Arlett and Mushett of the Elmhurst nine

shut the visitors out without a run. Bond and Anson for the Braiey-Grotes were 1 powerless.

Manager Harris of the Elmhurst nine is now out with challenges for any Oakland nine which desires to compete with a speedy team.

TWENTY-SIXTH VICTORY. TWENTY-SIXTH VICTORY.

The Bohemians took the fast inquirers down the line, 6 to 2, Sunday, chiefly through Cook's superb pitching and Bost's hitting and base running.

Host puriotned 8 cases, made 3 runs and also 3 hits out of 4 trips up to the plate. Berk Cook struck out ten men and allowed 2 hits. This is the twenty-circle strates trainer, based on the plate in th sixth straight victory this battery has They are out after a record.

Few Synonyms for the Batter Getting a Hit

He stung, slugged, lined, smote, smacked, spanked, soaked, swatted, smeared, slammed, knocked, laced, popped, scorched, crarked, clubbed, lammed, lunged, burned, bored, flayed, punched, peited, pasted, pronged, thumped, pounded, ham-mered, pummeled, banged, whaled, walloped, whacked, splitted, dumped, splashed, slapped, dunged, plunked, splasied, slapped, dinged, plunked, plastered, planted, pumped, plugged, swung, sunk, shot, swent, switched, pulled, percolated, brushed, laid, landed, whipped, thrust, caromed, carrend, careened, uncolked, produced, discharged, but, cut, embiazoned, efected, emptied, festconed, pickled, almed, registered, heaved, rolled, divulged, poured, sizzied, swimmed, sandwiched, slipped, dribbied, bounced, glanced, ficked, flupped, bumped, pealed, crowded, jammed, trundled, trickeled, forced, sailed, soared, lifted, lobbed, arched, forked, jushed, winged the pellet.

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Now Have Scouts on **Lookout for New Blood**

Dan Brouthers is wearing rubber shoes in behalf of the Giants and Brooklyn's in benair of the Giants and Brooklyn's scout is Tom Daly. Tommy McCarthy, the once Boston's left fielder, is on the lookent for the Cincinnati Reds. Barney Dreyfus and Louis Heilbrenner do the detective work for the Pittsburgs and Billy Gilbert, the Giants' old second baseman, s the Cardinal's agent.

All Big League Clubs

cept secret.

Secretary Treat of the New California Jockey Club is on his vacation.

'Earl McQualde, who a few years ago broke into the racing world, will be one of the judges in the stand at the coming Reno meet. McQualde is a resident of Alameda.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. - Men know

"Kid" Gleason is the Philadelphia ex-plorer, at least one of them, and the Cubs have men on the road whose identity is

FOOTBALLERS MEET TOMORROW.

The annual general meeting of the Hernets association football club will be held at 1332 McAllister street tomorrow evening. The club leased one ground for the season and has an option on another ground, centrally located, for the junior team.

Believes He Will Land on Top Not Through Luck but by Superior Playing Over the Pirates and Giants

MARCH OFF WITH FOURTH PENNANTI

FRANK CHANCE CLAIMS CUBS WILL

He doesn't believe it will be due to luck, but that it will be the result of Pirates More Impressive

Manager's Air Castles

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It's mostly his notion that Chicago will sweep through Cincinnati, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia without such a great lot of opposition from now until the end of the year. That sounds well, but most folks will not agree with him. As St. Louis and Cincinnati played in New York, Chicago is not going to capture any straight series of games from those teams. The "Cubs" don't show the strength to do it

Within the last three weeks the "fans" of New York have had a chance to see both Chicago and Pittsburg in action at the Polo grounds. With all due deference to the opinion of the Chicago manager, and allowing for his ambition to win the championship for the fourth time in succession. Chicago does not look as strong as Pittsburg.

The Cubs still play their lively game, but they have not the batting force that Pittsburg has. They are being kept alive in the race by the pitchers and by the good fielding of the once champions. It

WHY CERTAINLY! IRELAND IS AFTER JEFF-JOHNSON FIGHT

LONDON, Aug. 10. — The Sportsman prints a report from Dublin that a movement is afoot to raise a purse of \$50,000 to have Johnson and Jeffries fight in Ireland. The paper doubts the probability of the two pugilists ever meeting.

SUCCESSFUL COLLEGE PLAYERS,
Some of the college boys who have
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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Frank Chance, is much the same thing which is keep-speaking for himself and the members ing the Girms up near the top. For that of the Chicago club, thinks that his team will win the championship this fraction are not got quite as much out of the games as the Cubs.

AUGUET 10, 1909.

He doesn't believe it will be due to buck, but that it will be the rosult of good playing. He isn't footish enough to underestimate the strength of the Pittsburg and New York clube, as some of the Chicago enthusiasts are inclined to do, but he has faith in the ability of his own players to beet both teams.

Ite is willing to grant that if New York had made the start which was objected of it the Cliants would be closer to Chicago than they are now. In the same breath he calls attention to the fact that the Chicagos did not make the start which was expected of that the Chicagos did not make the start which was expected of that team. Arguing from that premise, and from the premise that the Giants got off to a bad start, he reaches the conclusion that both teams would be on the heels of Pittsburg if they had come up to expectations, and pechaps both of them would have been ahead of the Pirates.

Of course Chance can see only one thing as the year wanes in baseball. That is that Chicago will gradually overhand. He has wen about all of the games between now and the end of the season. That's the way the hopeful manager builds his air castles. They are precious few of them who have the rare judgment to figure on the possibilities against them as well as those in their favor.

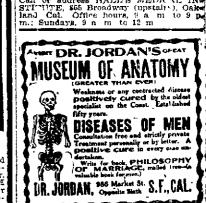
Manager's Air Castles

Me Fraw has two or three youngsters, who are all nerves and who worry off the feld because they don't always meet their own expectations. For instance, the other evening, after a ball game had been played at the Polo grounds and thee Glens had lost, a friend of Jack Jurray met the center fielder as he was making a becline for home from the accusted station.

The friend tapped Murray on the shoulder. "I couldn't help it." said Murray my "I fried hard to go the best to could. I wanted to hit the ball a mile "

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COFFROTH HAS HEAVYWEIGHT MATCH IN VIEW

PROMOTER WANTS BIG MEN FOR LABOR DAY CONTEST

Jack O'Brien Mentioned as a Probable Opponent for Papke--- Johnson and O'Brien May Meet at Bargain Prices

By EDDIE SMITH.



EAVY weight or middle weight fighters looking for work had better get on the job, for the promoter of boxing down San Mateo way has returned from his hunting trip and has set about securing a match for Saturday, September 5th, and the following mer, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Al Kaufman, Stanley Ketchel, Billy Papke and Jack Johnson can have work at the Mission-street arena

Jack Johnson can have work at the Mission-street arena for the asking. The match that Coffroth has the greatest hopes of bringing off is one between Philadelphia Jack, the faking "confessor," and Billy Papke. Ever since the Quaker made his sensational confession of a series of fake fights, in which he implicated men in all walks of lite, and some pugilists that it was thought would never enter into such schemes, Coffroth has been just crazy to handle him, and he has repeatedly announced a match for O'Brien, only to pull it down then he was bitterly opposed by the press.

We have added all sorts of handles to Coffroth's name from "Oily" Jim to "Pessimistic" Jim, but now we will have to add another and call him "Persistent" Jim. For three years this O'Brien business has been going on with Conroth always looking for a chance to find an excuse for the handling of C'Brien, and now that the Quaker has been showing a bit of class in contests with Jack Johnson, Stanley Ketchel and Jim Flynn, the promoter believes that now is just the right time to bring the Quaker to San Francisco. O'Brien Held His Own With Johnson

In the contest with Johnson, O'Brien is said to have shown well, but in the battles with Ketchel he fared badly, especially in the last one, in which he was beaten in three rounds. In the six-round no-decision contest with Jim Flynn at Denver, Jack again showed very well and is at the present time in

Los Angeles hoping to get on either there or here.

That O'Brien will prove a good drawing card if Coffroth puts him on there is not the slightest doubt in my mind. O'Brien was always a good attraction and always will be, but as to advisability of such a move at present we have serious doubts. O'Brien has such a very bad reputation. Should an accident happen in a contest in which he is engaged that might mean the awarding of the decision or forcing one of the men to stop, the fans might believe that the thing was prearranged and they would cry "fake."

That O'Brien is a very interesting fighter to watch at his work is also not to be defined, but there is one thing the fans of San Francisco will not stand for, and that is one of those long, slow, no hitting in the clinches or break-away fights. The lans here want to see action, and if John insists on demanding a clean break with the young fighters about his weight, he will not prove a success here.

O'Brien Clever Man in the Ring

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien is one of the fastest workmen in the ring lay, a lightning striker for fair when started, and his clean-cut work with Bob Fitzsimmons and Al Kaufman will go down in history with the best exhibitions ever seen in San Francisco. As an indication of the cleverness of the Quaker, it might be said that on the occasion of the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight a friend of the Cornishman called on him the next day and, after some consolation, asked if he had hurt his hands—Bob's reply startled

the caller, for he said. "'Ow could I 'urt them? I never 'it 'im."

If O'Brien and Papke could be instehed, the card would prove a good one, for it would be a fighter against a boxer and the tan always falls for the sort of a match. The other nuclehes that Coffroth has in view, such as Ketchel and Papke, and Johnson and Al Kaufman, or Kaufmn and O'Brien.

Ketchel and Papke, and Johnson and Al Kaufman, or Kaufma and O'Brien, are all good ones and any one of them will fill the house to capacity.

The pet scheme of the promoter is a ten-round match between Jack Johnson and Jack O'Brien, with the admission price fixed at "one buck" in the gallery and the other seats \$2, \$3 and \$5, with a few \$10 boxes. Would that kind of a card pack the place? Well, we will have to admit that we hall start early to avoid the ruth. If Ketchel is going to fight Sam Langdal at New York, Coffroth is going to stage Johnson if he can, but if frichel stays away from the little black man at Gotham, then the big chiral man will have to wait until October for his fight with Ketchel. We colored man will have to walt until October for his fight with Ketchel. We will know more about the match-making by tomorrow, for Coffroth sent out more than six bits' worth of telegrams last night, and he will receive some answers today or tomorrow morning.

Attell Favorite Over Reagan

Monte Attell has been made a favorite in the betting over Jimmy Reagan for their ten-round contest of tomorrow night, but the little betting that is being indulged in does no indicate the feelings of the great majority. The being indulged in does no indicate the feelings of the great majority. The majority feel that the contest is one of those in which a better would be justified in tossing his coin in the air and calling heads or tails to see which man to bet on. The general impression among the fight fans seems to be that Reagan will have the best chance of his entire career to beat Attell in the ring of the Oakland Wheelmen, for it is so small that Monte will have to stand and exchange punches with the scrappy little Oaklander. The ring used by the Wheelmen is not more than 18 feet square, and this gives a clever ferlow hittle chance to use his foot work to good advantage, and on this fact lays the great hopes of Reagan's backers. Attell and his manager both claim that Monte will stand and out-slug the Italian, however, and both seem to have greater confidence in the hitting powers of the little champion since he knocked Frankie Neil out.

Mathing to McFarland Thompson Match

Nothing to McFarland-Thompson Match

Report comes from Chicago that Packey McFarland and Cyclone John-nic Thompson have been matched to fight at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the night of the fight, the length of the contest to be anything from six to forty-five rounds. This will mean that the bout will be open to bidders, and that McFarland, who likes the short route, will stick out for a six or ten-round bout, and Thompson for a long-distance one. has been reported made at least four times this year, but each time it falls through when the time comes for the real signing. The Mission Club offered this pair a match in San Francisco this month, but Packey refused. We believe that this match will come off when the men sign with a club and post a foriest, and not until then. The bout would prove a great attraction for Coffroth on one of his holidays. The continued talk of a match between Wolgast and McFarland is a joke, for it is a match between a light welter-weight and light hightweight. These men will never agree on a weight Berger and Johnson Seek North Pole

Word has been received from Sam Berger to the effect that Jim Jeffrics will not stay in Germany four months, as was at first reported, but that he will be back to New York in about five or six weeks. Sum, writing to his brother, says that Jeffries will stay at Carlsbad about three weeks and a week at the home of his wife's parents, and then come to this side of the pond to chase Johnson for a match. Berger, according to the early morping dispatches, will leave New York for Chicago today to try and see Johnson personally, and there its things up for a match. Johnson has sent word that he will have to come in a hurry, for he is to leave for San Francisco today. Can you beat it? One goes one way, and the other immediately starts an

STATE LEAGUERS DENY STORY | HORSES FROM BUTTE RACES OF JOINING CURTIN'S CLUB

I'pon the heels of the stories that were at broadcast over the State that First R seman Myers, Manager "Tub" Hackett 1 ! Outileider Heister had deserted the rramento State League for the coast comes denials from the three players in nestion and from Manager Moreing and incoldent Frank Herman. "There is no teath in the rumor at all," declares Herman. "It is only another bunk story gotten up by the coast league officials to discredit independent buseball. The that of the matter is, Curtin is hurt because Hackett's team is doing so well in Secamento, and thought he could make a coup by announcing that he had secured his services, together with Myers and Helster. He is trying to steal our thought.

"This is in line with the declaration made by McCredio a few weeks ago that no had secured First Easeman Pfyl and I nderson. As for rowdylsm the league of I leals will not stand for any of it Stokton was fined \$100 for forfeiting "turday's game and abusive players will be released, that's all."

FRUITVALE TOSSERS LOSE.
The Dreamland team defeated the crack Fruitvale team, 8 to 5. Dreamlands secured 10 hits off St. Clair of the Truitvale team, while Carey of the Breamlands allowed but five scattered hits and struck out nine men, while Johnson did the backstop work.

ARRIVE AT RENO TOMORROW

RENO, Nev., Aug. 10 .- The scene at the rece track every day presents a lively appearance with a large force of men getting in readiness the track and stables to accommodate the horses that are arriving daily to participate in the race meet beginning on August 17th. The special train of twenty cars of thoroughbreds that have been at the Butte meeting are expected tomorrow.

PAPA OFFERS LEW MOREN \$500 EVERY TIME BOY DEFEATS CHICAGO CUBS

CINCINNATI, Ang. 10. — Lew Moren, a pitcher with the Philadelphias, has been made a new offer by his father. Instead of getting a criep \$100 bill for every game he wins, the youngster will receive \$590 for every game in which he beats the Cuis. The older Moren lives in Pittsburg and he is so anxious to see the Pittsburg club win the penaint that his new offer has been made.



The Core of an Apple is Enough to Make Two Healthy Kids Fight, But All Sorts of Inducements Have Failed to Get Jeffries or Johnson.

DONLIN-MAGEE DEAL CARRIED | ALEXANDER AND HACKETT WIN | SHEPPARD, WORLD'S GREATEST

Despite the repeated denials of the proposed Donlin-Magee deal ever going through, it is now twice for granted that it has been consummated through the learnest efforts of Manager McGraw of the New York Giants. By the terms of the Real it is understood that Manager McGraw of the New York Giants. By the terms of the grant and Maurice McLoughlin, Murray, who assumes tha managerial responsibility of the Philadelphia National and Hackett won 6-1, 6-4.

Alexander and Hurold H. Hackett, I Hackett degree club at the present time, is fully tight for the rest of the span. Sheppard received his first injury about the present time, is fully tight for the rest of the span. Alexander opened with service. At the proposition of the philadelphia National opened with service. At the proposition of the philadelphia (national pages) and she proposition of the proposition of th

Seminoles Victorious In Ten-Inning Game

In a fast and snappy game on the St. Mary's dramond the Heesemen Walkovers went down to defeat at the hands of the Seminoles Sunday, with a score of to b in a ten-inning game. The battery on the Heeseman Walkovers' side were Alvin, pitcher, and Warner, catcher, while for the Seminoles, Spangior served the slants, with Hassler on the receiving end.

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The latter pitched a classy game, allowing but 8 hits and walking only one men, while 14 bingles were gathered off Alvih and three walks were taken off his delivery.

The features of the game were the hard hitting of Fallehy and Buglish of the Seminoles and the clever fielding of both sides.

Detroit Wants Schaefer Traded for Delehanty

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 10. - Negotia-DEPROIT, Mich., Aug. 10. — Negotia-tions are said to have been practically completed for a trade in places between Washington and Detroit. The plan calls for the transfer of Jim Delehanty for Herman Schaefer, the Detroit second baseman and field captain. Schaefer has been slipping back and Jennings thinks the change will be beneficial all around

Miss Ryan's Tennis Work Attracts Seattle Critics

SEATTLE, Aug. 10.—The annual tourmament of the North Pacific International lawn tennis association opened here exsterday with a good attendance. Features of the day's play were the sensational work of Tyler of Spokane, who won from Cardinal of Vancouver, B. C., in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4, and the playing of Miss Ryan of California, who defeated Miss Jacklin of Scattle in straight sets, 6—6, 6—3.

Hughes and Clymer Are

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Tom Hughes and Otls Clymer of the Washington ball team, waivers on whom were obtained some time ago, will join the Minneapolis team of the American association.

Jack Whooley, the noted Oakland sporting man, returned yesterday from a successful fishing trip at Salinas.

THROUGH BY MUGGY M'GRAW! FROM M'LOUGHLIN AND JANES!

Without any Effort credit.

To watch Lajoie play bell one is not impressed with his work, because it is all done without effort. Balls that other reaching, and if they did would make the play look marvelous, are made with the greatest ease by Lajoie. Nothing is ever difficult for him. He moves over the ground gracefully and without effort, ploke up the ball as if it was stationary, when it is really hit ilke a shot, and catches throws as if he were playing beanbag.

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It comes natural to Lajole to do things without an effort. He bats the same way. He does not bore a hole in the ground trying to get a toe hold, nor does he make any false motions with his bat. He just plands there sand does not even swing, but just snaps at the hall as 44 nears him

nears him.

It has always been a question as to which is the greater ball player—Ladoie or Wagner. To see Wagner in action would immédiately give him the verdict because his work is so much more impressive than that of his rival, and because Hans does everything with an effort, yet he does it mighty well. If the two stars were on the team the rest of the aggregation would not have to be

Vander Nailiens Win Ninth Straight Game

The crack Vander Naillen team won its ninth straight game by defeating Co. N. League of the Cross Cadees, Sunday, by the score of 6 to 5. The game was played at Freeman's Park, for the benefit of the relief fund of the League of the Cross Cadees, and was a financial success, about 1510 people witnessing the game.

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The game was close and exciting both teams playing excellent ball. Skagge of the Vander Nalliens and Lloyd of Co. N pitched good ball and were well supported behind the bat and in the field. Joe Colhoneux unpired a good game, giting entire satisfaction.

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of others.

Owner Ed Wilson wil ship Alice Collins, his good bread winner, from Victoria to Reno. Trainer Brewster will condition the mare for her races.

Al White, the well known Golden Gate caterer and horseman, is taking life easy at Byron Springs, He writes that he is wearing out some of the hard bumbs he got from the horses he bet on during the past season.

Owner and Trainer Billy Randall of Ostler Joe fame is a recent arrival from his old home in Montana. Mr. Randall is now a resident of Berkeley.

10 IN SERIES WITH THE VERNON CLUB

CARROLL GETS 11 HITS AND CAMERON

"Truck" Eagan Does Best "Swatfesting" for Villagers, Batting .320---Manager Hogan Stings Ball at .066 Clip

In the seven games of the past week between Oakland and Vernon, the Athenian swatters outhit the Hooligans, getting 57 safe ones out of 224 times up, an average of .254, as against 53 blows out of 216 times up landed by Vernon, an average of .245.

In total of hits made furing the series Carroll of Oakland was high man, with 11, but the fleet outfielder was closely pressed by big Don Cameron, with 10, and the latter had the higher average for the week, as he was at bat but 26 times to Carroll's 30. Cumeron's average for the seven games was .384 and Carroll's .356.

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Duffey Lewis was mpt far behind his teammates, getting 8 safe ones out of 25 times up, an average of .220. Hogan was also pretty handy with the big stick the past week, getting 7 blows into safe territory out of 25 tries, an average of .280. McKune and Ragun each poled 6 safe ones, their average for the week being respectively .240 and .250. Kelly, the new outfielder, hit the ball hard in all of the five games in which he took part, but he had hard luck in getting

the league.

Next to Eagan, Haley did the best hiteling for the Villagers the past weeks "Rube" landed 7 times out of 22, and average of 318. Martinke was there with 5 oft of 17, an average of 250. The others were very ruch in the also-rers, Brashear poling oily 5 out of 26, an average of 16, an average of 16, an average of 18, and the only original "Happy" Hogan 1 (that men orable two-barger in the first game of the series, which Hap tried to stretch into a did-sacker). Hogan was at bat 5 times, so that he made the handsome average of 166 for the series.

Gotham Fans Suspicious | Comiskey Will Replace Of Ketchel's Condition

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Stanley Ketchell, who will fight Sam Langford ten rounds at the Patrmont A. C. here on aptember 3, is expected in New York and the week is over. Quarters have hester county, and he will start heavy training immediately on his sartval Langford, has already gone into training at Boston and will not arrive here until a day or two before the fight. In anticipation of the demand for tickets, seats have been arranged about the ring to seat 2000 persons and it is expected that more than twice that many persons will try to get into the building. The club has 2000 members on its rolls, but usually only about one-thick of them witness a fight.

If Ketchel can get himself into the condition he was in when he whipped Jack O'Brien, the last time, he will have a large following, but if his condition is stale, most of the money is quite certain to be wagered on his dusky opponent. For that reason, the training of Ketchel will be closely observed by sporting men, and the men who have their money on Ketchel vant to be certain that he is in prime condition when he enters the ring. Langford is said to be training fally, and while he has never tackled at fast, aggressive stugges of the Ketchel type, he is confident that he is in prime condition when he enters the ring. Langford is said to be training fally, and while he has never tackled at fast, aggressive stugges of the Ketchel type, he is confident that he is in prime condition when he enters the ring. Langford is said to be training fally, and while he has never tackled at fast, aggressive stugges of the Ketchel type, he is confident that he is in prime condition when he enters the ring. Langford is said to be training fally, and while he has never tackled at fast, aggressive stugges of the Ketchel type, he is confident that he is in South of the Wille Sox boss gave to will have the confidency of the Ketchel type, he is confident that he is in South of the Wille Sox boss of the Ketchel type, he is confident that his science and his heavy hitting will make th

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. — "Young Griffo," at one time featherweight champion prize fighter of the world, who was released from Bridewell Saturday, was arrested again Sunday, and yesterday was sent back to the Bridewell for the thirteenth time. Griffo was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Yesterday he was arraigned before municipal Judge Gemmill and fined \$15 and costs. Being unable to pay his fine he was sent to the Bridewell. "Whiskey has got the best of you, hasn't it?" Judge

Cabrilhos Beat Taylors In Extra Inning Battle

The Cabrilhos Y. M. I., No. 614, team bested the Textors of Alameda Sunday in a fast fourteen lining game at St. Mary's, It was a pitcher's battle between Judgs and Bray. The Cabrilhos found Southpaw Bray for three hits in the fourteenth, netting four suns. Two of the litts were three-buggers by Orielas, who scored the winning imm and Frates in the fourteenth, particle of the litts were three-buggers by Orielas, who scored the winning imm and Frates ing in the discovery that sew rail ribs had been broken, one from the breast bone, white Eray silowed but four hits. Batterick—Judge and Frates; Bray and Held.

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To Owner and Hookmaker Charley Bow. It man writes from Saratoga that he dis. Dosed of his racing stable during the Fort Eric meeting. Among the lot were such well known performers us Colone; L. Earl. The noted turfman said that he is. Earl. The noted turfman said that he booking end of the game. Bowman has farer on the turf. He said that the booking end of the game. Bowman has farer on the turf. He said that the racing around the Canadian orcuit has not been near as good as it was last year. Most of the big stables that have been campaigning on the Canadian tracks are now quartered at Saratoga.

Manager-Commencer Wm. M. Murray writes from Butte, Mont. that all the book horses that have taken part during the meet at the copper city, will race at the coming Reno meeting. Presiding Judge Blum, who officiated at the Ogden spring meeting, will be in the stand at Reno.

Veterans Next Season

Interesting Gossip About Honus Wagner

Jockey George Ambibald, the boy that was ruled off at Ogden during the spring meeting by Presiding Judge Blum and later put back in good standing, leads the riders at Victoria with thirty-nine wins to his credit.

W. M. Cain, the well-known Emeryvite owners and trainer, leads the winning owners at Victoria with \$2776 to his credit.

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Is so wrapped up in base sail that he can't keep away from morning practice at the grounds even when his club is on the road.

Not Sick, but Has Ribs Broken Umpiring Games

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19. — After working two weeks thinking he was a victim of appendictits pairs. Southern League Umpire Dan Fitzgerald submitted to medical examination yesterday, resulting in the discovery that sew rul ribs had been broken one form the light of the process of the control of the control

caused it.

CURED HAV FEVER AND SUMMER. COLD.

A. S. Nusheum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a dector's prescription of a not reach my case, and I took several medicines, which seemed only to aggrav its it. Fortunately I insisted upon he ling Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickli cured ma. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success." Soid, at Wishert's drug store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.



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Rich Rancher Hastens Sixty Miles on Stage to Claim Bride

MRS. CHARLES W. COLBY (Nee Miss Cora Miner), Who Was Married Yesterday Afternoon.



berg, contract to act as houseast.

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ish women of San Francisco.

The breakfast was followed by a reception in the Forum Club, where about 300 extended greetings to the distinguished visitors, who are making a tour

The pretty bride was one of the society belies of the exclusive social set of Madera and was a favorite there. She is a brunette of the Southern type and

is a brunette of the Southern type and is exceedingly attractive.

Mr and Mrs. Colby leave this city Saturday for Seattle, where they will return to Primeville, where they will return to Primeville, where they will

Guests of Oakland Hotels.

The following prrivals are at the leading

of the coast.

The guests at the reception were addressed by Mass American, who forcefully outlined the work of The National Council of Jewish Women, which was founded some thirteen years ago. It has an enrollment of 10,000 members. It has branches all over the United States and is one of the most influential Jewish ororganizations in America.

ZEPPELIN NOT DEAD.
BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The rumor from London that Count Zeppelly, the inventor of the directive I-lloon which bears his name, had did is without foundation. He is not orly living, but he is recovering from the effects of the minor operation which hid been performed for an abuses on his nack. The daring aeronaut had so tar recovered that he wis out walking resterday.

Hotel Motropole—R. C. Haug, Oakland George Klien and wife, Secramento; W. R. Heaid Son Francisco, Mr. W. B. Hammond, Omahu; W. B. Hammond, Oaklund; J. J. Catlin, Orden

HORTICULTURIST ANSWERS CRITICS

Burbank Says Comments of "Gardeners" and Kickers Do Not Worry Him

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 10 -Luther Burank, the horticulturist, has made anwer to the critics who have recently been denouncing him as a nature faker,

n the following statement: BY LUTHER BURBANK. I am much averse to and must re-fuse to enter into any controversy, but when absolutely false statements

but when absolutely false statements are made I am willing to correct them. In reply to the silly statement by Lilienthal as to the wonderberry being poisonous and a fake, I will say that a man who will make such a statement is worthy only of contempt. The best authorities all over the country who have eaten the berry when ripe have all praised its spiendld qualities. Many guests have eaten the berries on my own table. My mother, now in her ninety-sixth My mother, now in her ninety-sixth year, has eaten many of them. You can judge from this that the berry does not contain deleterious matter, Critics Don't Worry

Almost everything that has been in-troduced by me of a decidedly novel nature has met with the same kind of criticism from a certain class of people, a class who would kick if you handed them \$10 gold pieces because they were not twenties. As I have

they were not twenties. As I have said before, I care nothing for the criticism of the Pasadena gardeners or Lillienthal, or Barnhardt, or men of that type. It requires more than a few moments' inspection to see what is being done on my experimental farm; and, anyway, I don't keep a public park with ail my novelties on exhibition, as some people think I should And when I sell my novelties I sell them absolutely and if I see them again it is by accident. I see them again it is by accident.

I am highly pleased that this mat-ter spoken of by Lillenthal has come up, for it will be a splendid chance or in will be a spiendid chance for investigation. Just be patient, the wonderberry will be ripe very soon, and then you can taste them yourself. Do not eat them green. They are no better than green grapes.

Husband Objects to Agreement
Between Spouse and Rich
Miss Ruby L. Horn,
Who Was Mrs. Colby's
Only Attendant.
Schaffor Photo.

New Bedford, Mass. Aug. 10.—
Behind a sult brought by Henry Gartenberg in the County Court at Taunton against David A. Snell, to the interest and turfman of New Bedford. For the allenation of his safections is a contract of the sale of a woman's heart
The deaft of it, remembered by Mrs.
Carterberg, follows
"For the sum of \$5 a week, and the additional sum of \$500 at hits death, if I prove satisfactory. I, Paula Garterberg, contract to act as housekeeper for David A. Snell, to care for him in sickness and in health and to promote his comfort and happness
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Lames Graham Manutacturing Company (cor-

London that Count Zeppells, the inventor of the directle is shown with bears his name, had died be without foundation. He is not oft living, but he is not oft living, but he is not oft living. The following perivals are at the leading foundation. He is not oft living, but he is not oft living, but he is not oft living. The formed for an abscess on his need. The daring aeronaut had so far recovered that he wis out withing resterday.

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Hotel Metropole—R. C. Haug. Oakland Gilson D. and N. 13 feet substitision C. lot 11, direct made by all southing syrups and baby medicines that contain optim and narcotice. McGee's Raby Elrus contains no injurious or narcotic drugs or any kind. A size and safe time for disordered stomach, bowels and fretfulness—splendid for teeting intants. Sold by Wishart's drug store corner Tenth and Washington streets.

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The Pure White English Setter "Ben" Who is Being Exhibited at the Bell This Week in



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tammed to approach his value. A series of ten or more tableaux are preAt the Bell this week.

ship: \$10.

J. K. Landis (single) to Jacobe Olsen, E. Byron street, 140 19 S. Addison, S. 40 by F. 120, lot 31. block D. Bryant tract, Berkeley, \$10.

Trezevant C. and Willis L. Calhoon to the Regents of the Dalversity of California, lot 72, amended map University Heights, Berkeley; \$10.

Alice C., Cora W., Raymond H. and Bryant B. Bailey to Alfredo Bettencourt (married), W. Scienth street 10 N Delaware, N 33 8 by W. 120, 8 33 8 feet lot 13, block for fract B. Berkeley I. and T. I Association, Berkeley, \$10. E. E. and Mabel G. Keyes (wife), B. F. and Lillian M. Brunk (wife) to John L. Stewart, W. Lorens street, 75 05 S. Russell, S. 40 by W. 110, lot 13, block C. Adeline tract, Berkeley; \$10.

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Leah U. Mott (single) to Josle Kelly (mar-rleth), S San Jose arenne, 350 D Chestnut street.
L 45 by S 150. W 45 feet but 11 in W one-half of block N. map lands adjacent to Encinal, Alamedia 51

of block N. map lands adjacent to Encinal. Alameda; \$10.

Elizabeth Curtin (wife M. J.) to M. J. Curtin (bushand), undivided one-half, W San Pable ovenue, 188 N Suyder accome. N 49.6 by W 440. S 49.6 feet lot 19, map Snyder treat, Berkeler, \$10.

id. 5 34.6 feet for Le, map Soyler, \$10.6 Mars D and Luther J. Holton (husband) to Mars D and Luther J. Holton (husband) to Sellie Lieve (widow), B Grand street, 50 S linion avenue, S 50 by D 138, lot 5, block B, Dak Fark Almeda; \$10. W. F. and Mary B Mercler (wife) to Emil Aunes, lots 33 to 36, block 21, map resubdiction Townsite of Flichburg, Brooklyn townshin, \$10

man Ladovina Iry tract, Brocklyn townsbly; \$16.

E. Henderson and E. N. Tapscott to F. W. and Maggle B. Hamilton (wife), lot 3, block 4, man Kinsell tract No. 2, Brocklyn townshlp; \$10.

Same to Sam Colm, lot 35, block 4, man seame, Brocklyn townshlp; \$10.

1), E. and Caroline A. Bortree (wife) to John Auveon, intersection ND Bissell street with NW Dhaennert, NW 200-40 by ND 145, lots 1 to 6, man Bortree tract, Brocklyn townshlp; \$10.

John Auseon (single) to D. E. Bortree, \$10 feet lot 1, N3 0 feet lot 2, man Bortree tract, Brocklyn townshlp; \$10.

Ceorge W. and Alice E. Graves to A. Ballene, intersection SE Walmut (Grand) arenne with SW Olive street. SE 140 by SW 50 lot 43, man Marlou tract, Brocklyn township; \$10.

William G. and Hetty T. Hendesw to Charlotte B. Bertsch, lot 1, block D, man Linde Frik. Brooklyn township; \$10.

Frederick J. and Nelle M. Russell (vife) to Julia A. Smith, lots 10 and 17, bleck 17, map Russell (try, Eden township; \$10.

BUILDING CONTRACTS.

Russell City, Eden township; \$10.

BUILDING CONTRACTS.

August 5-W. B. Clark (owner) with Louis Engler (contractor), lot 2, block 1, Wheeler traat, Berkeley, for \$3022; plans and specifications filed. Recorded August 7.

August 7-B. P. Wall (owner) with H. D. Koch (contractor), lot 42, portion ict 11, map of Renton property. Berkeley, for \$3930; plans and specifications filed. Recorded August 7.

August 9-Mrs M. S. Johy (owner) with Carl Jacobsen (contractor), S. 48 feet lots 1, 2 and 5, tlock \$20, Stanford tract, Oakland, for \$1170; no plans or specifications filed. Recorded August 9.

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Attorney Intimates Former Actress Will Be Cut Adrift by Husband's Family

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—
That Evelyn Neshit Thaw is seeking to drive her husband's family into settling upon her a large sum of money, said to be \$500,000, is the statement made last night by Charles Morschauser, attorney for Harry K. Thaw.

"Since Mrs. Thaw ascertained she could not force Harry into acceding, to her wishes by threats of divorce, she has resorted to an actual demand for the settlement of a large sum upon herself. We are not excited by her threats, She has been negotiating with District Attorney Jerome and his allenists, therefore she can look to them to take car of her."

This is taken as an indication that

GRADUAL ADVANCE OF WAGES TO BE ARBITRATED

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Union officials and the heads of the Chicago street railway companies conferred again today over the differences on the wage scale of the em-ployes which have threatened a labor

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In the opinion of the leaders on both sides the tentative propositions looking to a gradual advance in the wage scale will be a working basis for a satisfactory

iour, dreaded as woman's severest trial, is not only made less painful, but danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, and the system

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DISCUSS SANITATION

BERKELDY, Aug. 10 .- The first meeting of the South Berkeley Mothers' Club for the fall school ferm will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Lincoln Hall. The speaker will be Mrs Jean Sinclair, a cookery and domestic science expert, who will talk on the "House Beautiful, or Sanitation in the Home."

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Auction Sale Horses



Sat., August 14, '09, 1 p. m. Thirty young broken horses and marcs, weighing from 1106 to 1506 pounds, some matched spans, all gentle and ready to go to work. At Behrmann & Jamison's sales yards, 14th st., near Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale, Cal.

AUCTION SALE



12th and Franklin Sts. Sammer rates now on. Business men's lunch, 40c. Sunday Table d'Hote dinner with wine, \$1.00.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ANDREW SWANSTON, Plaintiff.

Plaintiff.

VS.

SEDAN MILLING COMPANY, a corporation, W. E. DEAN, DEAN, LAW AND COLLECTION COMPANY, a corporation; GEORGE DICKSON, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE and RICHARD ROE,

Defendants.

JOHN DOE, JANE DOE and RICHARD ROE,

No. 23,637. Department 2.
Under and by two of an Order of Sale and Decree of Forcelosure, and Sale Issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameds, of the State of California, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1909, in the above entitled action, wherein Andrew Swanston, the above named plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Forcelosure and Sale against Section Milling Company, a corporation; W. E. Dean, Dean Law and Collection Company, a corporation, and George Dickson, defendants, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1999, which sald Judgment and Decree were on the 6th day of Juny, A. D. 1998, which sald Judgment and Decree were on the 6th day of Juny, A. D. 1998, recorded in Judgment Book No. 76 of said Court, at Page 1, I am commanded to sell all that certain plees or parcel of land, struate in the town of Innerville, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Becoming a mother should be a source of joy, but the suffering incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of dread. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of much of the iswoman's severest trial, is not you'ded by its use. Those who dent or gloomy; nervousness, are overcome, and the system of the summer of the system of the summer of the system of the summer of the system of the sy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
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lescribed as H. Pamperin, de-

Auction Sale

Office of the Cerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Cal fornia. Oakland, Cal., July 26, 1909. The following described property of the County of Alameda will be sold to the highest responsible bidder for cash at rublic auction, at the Court House door on Monday, the 80th day of August, 1909, at 945 o'clock a. m:

Ore Thomas Flyer Automobile now used by the Sheriff of Alameda county Sald automobile may be inspected at the office of the Sheriff in the Court House of Alameda Ceunty, California.

County Clerk and ex-officie clerk of the Beard of Supervisors of Alameda Ceunty, California.

Of Intention of Board of Supervisors to Purchase Automobile Ambulance.

Scaled bids will be received by the County Clerk of the County of Alameda at his office in the Hell of Records, Oakland at or before in o'clork a. m. Monday, August 16, 1929, for turnishing an automobile ambulance for the use of the County of Alameda, in accordance with the specifications now on hie in the office of the Cerk of Alameda. County in the Hall of Records. O'kland each bidder to 'urnish complete specifications and dravings or cuts with proposals. Automobile Ambulance subject to test and approval by Board of Supervisor. Rids must be accompanied by check of teaper cent of aniount of bid, parable to Joal R Cook, County Clerk of lameda County, certified by a tesponsible hank, which said check shall be for ited to the County of Alameda should the bidder receiving an award full within five days after acceptance of bid, to enter into contract and furnish good and sifficient bond in the sum of five Hundra'd Pollars (5500) for the faithful perferimance of contract.

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The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Border of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

Dated August 2, 1909.

(Seal). JOHN P. COOK.

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

of Alameda, State of California

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
You will take notice that the undersigned, James McCosker, claims to have and has a lien under and by the provisions of Section No. 261 of the Civil Code of the State of California, upon the following described property to att one toan saddle horse, now owned w Mrs. F. M. Meigs, 1320 Chestnut street, Oak-Jane.

Toan saddle horse, how owned w Mrs. P. M. Melgs, 1320 Chestnut str., Oaklant.
That said lien is in the sum o Ninety Nine Dollars, and that it is for services rendered to the owner of said property by laber and skill in the protection caring for, boarding and feeding and pasturing such horse on the property of the understured. That the undersigned is a pasture keeper. That said sum of Ninety Nine Dollars and said lien bee me due and payable more toan twenty cave before the date of this notice, and that no par of this sum of said lien las been raid, and that the whole thereof is now due owing and unpaid.
The undersigned will, therefore, sell the said property to satisfy said lien and the costs of this notice, and said sale at public auction on Wednesday, the 15th day of August, 1999, at the hour of It o'clock A M. on that day at the horse market of J. W. Medeiros, also known as the Palace Market, at No. 155 Fourth street in the City of Oakland, County of Algust, 1904.

Dated, August 7, 1409,
LAMES MCCOSKER.
MERVYN J. SAMUELLS,
IN ING MAGNES,
Attorners for Claimant, 605 Un'on Savings Bank Building, Oakland
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

Attorneys for Claimant, 605 Union Savings Bank Building, Cakland

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PHOVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California
In the matter of the estate of Abraham
T. Enos, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Abraham
T. Enos, deceased, and for the issuance to arthur W. Beam and John A. Park, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Philar, the 20th day of August. A. D. 190. at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for healing of said petition and pro ing stid will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 7, 1909.

DOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

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By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

L. D. MANNING.

Attorney for Petitioner, First National
Bark Bidg, Oakland Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,
Estate of Ernest J. Helna'z, de-

decrased.

MARGARET GIL,
Executrix of the last will of Hyacinth
Gil, deceased.
Dated Oakland, July 13, 1909.
JOHN J McDONALD, attorney for
executrix, Oakland Bank of Savings
building.

Estate of Henry Pamperin, also known and described as H. Pamperin, decased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Henry Pamperin, also known and described as H. Pamperin, decased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of J. A. Kennedy, room 655 Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Henry Pamperin, also known and described as H. Pamperin, deceased.

LILLIE PAMPERIN, Executrix of the estate of Henry Pamperin, also known and described as H. Pamperin, deceased.

Dated Oakland, July 13, 1909.

J. A. KENNEDY, attorney for executrix, room 655. Oakland, Cal.

Bank building.

Savings building. Oakland Cal.

To CREDITORS:

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the cate of Faul Eugene Keller. deceased. to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix of the said administrative at the office of Reed. Black & Reed, 1103-1108 Union Savings Bank building, which said office the undersigned as H. Pamperin, deceased.

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Administrative of the estate of Paul Eugene Keller, deceased.

Dated Oakland, July 13, 1909.

REED. BLACK & REED, attorney for administrative. building.

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WE keep vou looking neat; prices reason-able. Golden West Renovatory, 31 Telegrach gye.

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ADOPTION. PAINLESS confinement; children boarded or adopted; confidential Maternity Villa, 1416 8th st. Alemeda.

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ALAMEDA County Steam Carpet Cleaning Works—Carpeis cleaned, do yard, cleaned and relaid, so yard, Mrs. J. J. Berrie Co. Tel. Onk. 2021. Home A-3294.

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ALL Union men will require Badges, Flacs and Banners for Labor Day; get them from Walter N. Brunt, Printers, Badge, Banner and Regalia Makers, 810 Mission st., near 5th, San Francisco, Catalogue sent upon request by mail or phone. or phone.

INY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, Beulah Helghts, Cal. Phone Merritt 3827.

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CALIFORNIA PRESSED BRICK STOCK-HOLDERS—Assessment No. 1. of five cents per share, has been levied; consult this office concerning the legality reasons and purposes thereof; all holders of stock in this company having stock standing in the name of persons other than the holder will learn much to their advantage by consulting this office. Suite 205-6-7 Union Savings Ek. Didg., Oakland.

DR. E. C. WOOD has moved his office from 1111 Washington st. to his residence, 652 8th st. Hours from 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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HAIR priceless! Defects remedled; avoid advertised fakes; see Hair Doctor Kuester; established reputation of 28 years' residence. 3 Telegraph ave. Years' residence. 3 Triegraph ave.

LADIES and gentlemen are invited to
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phone Oukland 4221.

L. S. CLARK, attorney-at-law, \$51 Jackson st. Consultation free, Open even
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MISS F. M. MAYNARD—Electrolysis,
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Ings.

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R. U. HUNGRY?

Call at Loeb's Quick Service Lunch Room, 972 Franklin st. UNCALLED for suits, trousers and over-coats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, The Lendon Tallor, 983 Broadway, bet. 9th and 19th sts., Cakland.

NOTARY. AA.—V. D. Stuart, notary public; money to loan. Tribune office, 8th and Frank-lin. Phones Oakland 528; res., Merritt 173.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

VHEN "the best" screant is looking for a new place, your ad, should be "THERE."

A FIRST-CLASS, all around man for cleaning ad dyeing works. Engle Dye Works, 800 E. 12th st., cor. 16th apre. BOY to learn plumbing trade. Apply 1407 17th ave. COUPLE to assist in Oakland, Man must be capable of doing light carpentery, wife as second girl. References. Box 8153, Tribune.

FIVE boys, with wheels, \$20 to \$40 per month. Red Line Messenger Co., 458

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9th st.
HOFSE to house solicitor; casy seller;
salary. 633 First National Bank Bilds.,
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MEN wanted, young, strong, good vision,
account increasing business on all railroads, for ilrerien or brakemen; experfence unnecessary; permanent position;
pay \$75 to \$100 monthly. Fromoted to
conductor or engineer, \$150, \$200. State
age, weight, height. Railway Association, care Tribune
OFFICE boy of good address for general
office work. R. H. Van Sant, 27 Macdonough Bilds.
PHOTOGRAPH and previous essential

PHOTOGRAPH and picture agents; good offer, easy money. Cutberth Studio, SOLICITORS—If your job don't pay 200 per cent, inline will. Room 15, 957 Broadway, Oakland.

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WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postofice clerks, carriers; salary \$500 to \$1600; examination in Oakland, Nov. 17th; preperation free. Write for schedule, Franklin Institute, Rochester, N. Y. WANTED—Men to learn to operate ple-ture machines; operators in demand; salary \$35 weekly. 221 Locust ave., S. F. WANTED—Houseman, \$40 and fourd: men for quarry, close by, \$2 day. Call #52 Seventh st., Oakland. WANTED—House to house solicitor good seller. 726 Syaemore st., near Sar Publo ave.

WANTED—Good tinner at once, 5005 E. 14th st., Melrose, Cal., Sunday. WANTED-A good bright boy. Apply at Bray's Market, 1557 23d ave.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. A REFINED girl for second work and assist with child; call morning; car fare paid; good wages. 120 Blair avo,, cor. Carmel, Piedmont. Phone Pied-mont 1420.

LADY demonstrator for desirable, in-dispensable article, house to house can-vass; generous commission. Call at 1065 Washington st., room \$1. T SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 429 6th st. Phone Onkland 4631. Male and female help furnished.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, wholesale es-tablishment; rellable woman. Salary §35. Box 14270, Tribune.

Work. 734 61st st, near Grove.

CAPABLE person, not over 40, for downstairs work; plain cooking and light washing; wages 830, 430 Cakland ave.; phone Oakland 8093.

COOKS, waltresses, chambermalds and general housework help at once, Wo-man's Emp. Exch. 349 Albany Block. Phone Oakland 3359. Phone Oakland 3359. COOKS, housemalds, waltresses, housework girls call at New Oakland office, 652 Seventh st.; phone Oakland 3302.

DENTAL laboratory assistants wanted. Minst be good plate workers. 728 First National Bank Bldg. ENERGETIC woman without incum-brance, to solicit on commission; room and board furntshe?. Box 11,989, Tri-bune.

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ENPERIENCED, relianie second girl:
family of two: Adams Point; references
required. Address box 7093, Tribune.
FOR all kinds of reliable help call A-1846
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GRRI for cooking and downstairs work;
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GCOD laundress Tuesday and Wednesday. Apply this week at 486 Orchard
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Berkeley 2025,

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LADIES, home employment, stamping transfers; stoady or evenings; \$1.50 doz-en upward. \$20 Market. Westbank bldg. R. \$16. San Francisco. LADY regtime plaust, out of town; must sing; long engagement. Room 414, 833 Market st., San Francisco.

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NEAT girl to assist in acit housework; good home; \$12, 622 /8th et. PLASTERER wants work, new or patching work, cheap. Box 8062, Tribune. STUDENTS to prepare for positions. Oak-lass Mulinery Parlors and School. 603 14th st.

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14th st.

WANTED—Girl between the age of 16
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BLOOM In Oakland, August 7, 1909, to the wife of W. Bloom, a son, FRENCH-in Oakland, July 23, 1909, to the wife of Robert French, a son, HAANSTRA-In Oakland, August 4, 1909, to the wife of Frederick Hannstra, a son. the wife of Frederick Hannstra, a son.

HEINZE—in Onkland, Jony 26, 1009, to the
wife of Edward C. Heinze, a son.

HORN—in Onkland, July 27, 1909, to the wife
of Robert Horn, a daughter.

RRAMM—in Onkland, July 21, 1909, to the
wife of Joseph W. Kranm, twin daughter.

MARCUS—in Onkland, July 21, 1909, to the
wife of Herman Marcus, a son.

MONTANO—in Onkland, August 2, 1909, to
the wife of Frank Montane, a son.

MYERS—in Onkland, July 31, 1909, to the
wife of Harry E. Myers, a daughter.

RATCHFORD—in Onkland, August 2, 1909, to
the wife of Thomas Ratchford, a jon.

SHEA—In Onkland, August 4, 1909, to the SHEA-In Oakland, August 4, 1902, to the wife of Daniel J. Shea, a daughter. while of sounder 3. Sinea, 8 daughter.
SUHL-in O island, July 20, 1909, to the wife
of William J. Suhl, a daughter.
VALENTINE—in Oxdrand, August 3, 1000, to
the wife of John J. Valentine, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

Name. Age. Date of Death. Cause. Hanrahan, Dennis J. 36 Aug. S. . Acute Ptom.

DEATHS. HOUGHTON-In Oakland, August S. 1900, Catherine, beloved wife of M. K. Houghton, Mor-

ing mother of George, Anna and Emma Honghton and Mrs. Kate Horner, and sister of the late Mrs. Kate Horner, and sister of the late Mrs. Anna Photos of the late Mrs. Anna Photos of months and Putchadelphia, aged 49 reary 0 months and 6 days. (Pintasciphia papers please Copyright Street, at 9:13 of cleek a. in. to the Mary's Church, Elghein and Jafferson streets. Interment in St. Mary's Cometery, Onkland, vited.

DULEY—In Fruitrale, Cal., August 8, 1900, Lucy Duley, wife of the late William P. Duley, mother of the late George Duley, and sister of Mrs. Margaret Ritchle, a native of King County, Ireland, aged 65 years. sister of Mrs. Margaret Ritentle, a native of King County, Irvinal, aged 65 years.

LITTLE—In Reno, Nev, August 5, 1009, Robert J. Little of San Francisco, brother of James E. Little of San Francisco and David, Emma and Munic Little of County Tyrone, Irchand, a native of Irreland.

ROSE—In Onkland, August 7, 1900, Luzia F. Rose, dearly beloved wife of J. M. Rose, devoted mother of M. S. Silva, sister of Sudana. A and Maria A. Santo of Santa Cruz, aged 65 years, 8 months and 9 days.

SAMBORN—In Niles, Alameda County, Cal., August S. 1609, Janiel M., belaved husband of Mary Jessen Sanborn, and father of the late Benjamin Sanborn, and father of the late Benjamin Sanborn, a marive of Vermont, aged S2 years, 4 months and 10 days.

Friends are respectfully inviced to attend the funeral Wednesday, August 11, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence in Miles, where services will be held. Interment, Conterville Presbyterian Cemetery.

TODD—In Chleago, El. August 7, 1909, Caroline M., wife of William Elitet Todd, daugher of the late Adam und Magdeline Schupperf, skier of the late Henry and Charles and of Adam La and August 7. Schuppert, a native of San Francisco, aged 35 years 2 months and 25 days,

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

Butter—Fresh creamery extras, 28c per lb, steady; do firsts, 27c, steady; do seconds, 28½c, firm; No. 1 packing stuck, 24½c, firm.

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Bgss (per dogen, cases included)—California fresh extras, 38½c, firm; do firsts, 20c, fran; do seconds, 25½c, firm; do thirds, 23c, firm; do seconds, 25½c, firm; do thirds, 23c, firm; POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES.

POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETARLES.
Potatoes (per ctl)—New, 50@75c in boxes
and 75c@\$1 in sacks.
Onions—New yellow, 70@75c per ctl.
Vegetables—Green nota, 50c@\$1-per sack; to
matoes, 80c@\$1 per box; green peas, 75c@\$1
per sack; string and wax beans, 1@5c per lb;
lina beans, 4@5c per lb; summer squash, 50g
dbe per box; gardle, 4@5c per lb; cultuagh, 75c
per ctl; cucumbers, 50@55c per box; pickle
cucumbers, 75c@\$1 per box; cauliflower, 50c per
dozen; turnips, \$1@1.25 per sack; eggplant, 60
@75c per lox; green peppers, 40@60c per box;
green okra, 65@75c.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. DECIDIOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

Strawbertiew—Jongworths, \$3@5 per chest; arge varieties, \$3@4:
Haspherries—\$5@10 per chest.
Blackberries—\$1.30@3 per chest.
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Apples—Funcy Gravensteins, \$1.25@1.50 per tox; fancy refs, \$1@1.25; common to choice.
0635c; cranapples, 30@40c for small and 75c
28i for large boxes.
Fears—Bariletts, \$1@1.25 per box for No. 1
or small boxes; canning, \$50@31.50 per ton, nd \$25@30 per ton for No. 2.
Feaches—30@190c for small boxes and basrets; Sounda lug boxes, 35@056c.

G75c per box.

Melous—Cantaloupes, \$1.50@2.25 per crate;
nutnes melons, 50@75c per box; watermelons,
\$16.2 per dozen.

Grapes-Seedless, 50@85c per crate; Malagus, — per crate; other varieties, 50@85c
per crate; Museats, 906@81 per crate.

Citrus Fruits (per box)—Valencis oranges,
\$2.25@3; grapefruit, \$2.50@8 for seedless;
lemons, \$4.50@6 for funcy, \$2.50@3,50 for
choice and \$1.50@2 for standard; ilmes, \$5.50

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SUMMARY OF MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Americans in London form, with special strength in Union Pacific. General market quiet and steady, but consols show a dispassion to sell off. I can be a dispassion to sell off. I can be a dispassion of the constant of the self-general part of the self-general commenter and to speckholders meet today to ratify randjustment plan of gold note holders' committee and to approve new mortgages. Copper Producers' Association figures at monday.

today.
Nebraska reports a millionaire pool to hold wheat for \$1.25.
Union Pacific said to have liquidated all holdings in Hill stocks.
Commissioner Maithle takes Interboro to task or its new subway policy. Order in Barcelona restored under military

rule.
Factories resuming.
Farmers in Sweden anable to save grain crop, owing to spread of strike.
Kew York Central to move its railroad shops from McKec's Rock to Humilton, Ohio; cause assigned being high taxes and frequency of strikes. strikes.
City bond market better than for years,
Treusury supply of initial Lincola poundes
exhausted.
D. and H. will show 13.5 per cent on stack,
Twelve industrials declined .11; twenty active
ratls advanced .13.

OAKLAND SHIPPING

The following vessels arrived at and depart from Oakland harber for the twenty-four how ending at noon today:
ARRIVALS.
Adams Wharf.
Stur San Pedro, 350 tons, Eureka; 50,000

star San Pedro, 350 tons, Eureka; 50,005 feet of humber. Star Trilby, 100 tons, San Francisco; after freight. reight. Hogan's Wharf.
Stmr Fificid, 940 tons, Jansen, Coquille river;
93,000 feet of lumber.
De Fremery Wharf.
Sch Young America, 22 tons, San Francisco;
45 yards sand.
Long Wharf.

Stmr Sen Foam. 205 (ons. Lee, Menocons. 20,000 feet of lumber. Stmr Tiverton. 300 tons, Johnson, San Francisco; aster freight. Stmr Hornét, 402 tons, Marson, Gray's Harbor; 25,000 feet of lumber. Stmr Hornét, 402 tons, Harbor; Stmr Adelral Du Sampson, 1432 tons, Barthart. San Francisco; after freight. Stur Adoltel Du Sampson, 1432 toos, Bartlett, San Francisco; after freight.
Stur Fifield, 440 tons, Jansen, Bandon; 108, COO feet of lumber.

COO feet of lumber.
Stur Claremont, 418 tons, Christensen, San Francisco; after freight.
Stur Claremont, 428 tons, Streme, San Francisco; after freight.
Stur Dalsy Freeman, 430 tons, Johnson, William Harbor; 113,000 feet of lumber.

DEFARTURES.
Adams Wharf.
Stur Triby, sailed August 10.
Stur G. C. Lindauer, sailed August 20.
Stur Flield, sailed August 10.
Stur Flield, sailed August 10.
Stur Brunswick, sailed August 9.
Stur F. A. Kilbarn, sailed August 9.
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Stur Iopnet, sailed August 9.
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Stur Sea Foam, sailed August 9.
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Live Stock Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Cettle—Receipts, estimated at 6900; market. weak. Recres. \$4.40@7.75; Texas steers, \$4.40@7.60; Western steers, \$4.60@7.75; Texas steers, \$4.40@7.60; Western steers, \$4.60@8. Steeps steers and befores. \$2.30@6.30; calves. \$5.50@8. Hogs—Receipts, estimated at 12.900; market for best, steady. Jight, \$7.75@8.50; mixed, \$50@8.50; heavy. \$5.05@6.10; rough. \$7.20@7.40; good to choice heavy. \$7.40@8.05; pigs, \$7.98; hulk of sales. \$7.50@7.80; 000; market, steady. Native. \$3.50; T. Lambs—Native. \$4.50@7.80; Western. \$4.50@7.50.

Sugar and Coffee NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Suger—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3.58c; centrifugal, 80 test, 6.08c; molasses sugar, 2.38c; refined, steady; crushed, 5.38c; pordered, 5.05c; granulated, 4.05c. Coffice—Steady. No. 7 Rio, 84c; No. 4 Santos, 8c.

SALES OF STOCK IN WALL STREET

deterized the opening of the stock market to-day and the movement of the prices was some-The price movement became very variable,

The price movement became very variable, but was generally narrow. The railroad list showed an inclination to run off except in a few strong spots. Vigorous buying of the copper stocks caused a rise later. Some large buying orders were executed in Southern Railway. Bock Island preferred gained 3%, American Stackling 4. Pullman. 14, and C. and C. Denver and Rio Grande and Great Northern preferred and the Oro Certificates fell. Central Railroad of New Jersey declined 5 points. National Biscutt 1% and American Cotton 0th 1. The market continued to show heaviness in spots. Some impulity for St. Paul imparted a steady tone the list afterwards. Delaware and Hudson advanced and Great Western yielded 1.

us much.

The market closed ensy. Tre late dealings folied to show any revival of activity and the tone continued rather heavy. United States Reality declined 1. Louisville and Nashville and Hocking Valley receipts advanced 2½.

The declines in Reading and New York Central reached nearly a point.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Total shares sold, 702,700. Bonds, 83,521,000. Call lonns—Opening, 2 per cent; high, 2½ per cent; low, 2 per cent; last loan, 2½ per cent; reling rate, 2 per cent; closed at 2½ 22½ per cent.

CHICAGO, Ang. 10.—The traders took the report as bearish on wheat, as it indicated the third largest crop on record and suggests bumper crops of corn and oets. The spring bumper crops of corn and oets. The spring bumper crops of corn and oets. The spring burset and the oat crops are practically made, but the corn has three months in which to grow and sules rain comes within the next week there will be a further loss of condition. J. A. Pattep said he considered the government report as hearfsh and with free movement that we will undoubtedly get in spring wheat; he looks for lower prices.

"Upon analyzing the government report on corn it turns out to be more beartsh than builties," said E. W. Dennis of Harris, Winthrop & Co. "The lowering of the condition does not come in the sarplus States at all. On the contrary, they loss but little and in fact Neleonses come in States that cut no price figure. Oklahoma, for instance, shows a loss in condition of 31 points, ret has glout the largest crop sine ever raised. Texas losek 12-points. Arkansas if points and Virginia 13 points. These has been considered as builties and the price of September com hove 60c is too high. He comber and May around 50c to 53c we do not feel are much out of the way in price value until the crop is matured at least and should not be pressed on the short side only on bulges that may occur from time to time. September and December should work closer tagether in price."—Inter Occan.

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 10.—Wheat—Weak, to troding. Cash, \$1.87\footnote{0.20\footnote{0.20}}. Barley—Steady: May, \$1.49\footnote{0.20} asked; December, \$1.44\footnote{0.20}}. Large yellow, \$1.75\tilde{0.20}\$. PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—Wheat—Track prices: Gub, 52c; bluestem, 37c; turkey red, 53c; red Bussian, 91c; forty-fold, 94c. Butter—City and country creamery, extras, 31 @3124c; fancy, 28@31c; store, 19@21c.

FORK—September, \$40.504, October, \$11.12\(\frac{1}{2}\); November, \$11.17\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$11.12\(\frac{1}{2}\); November, \$10.57\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$10.57\(\frac{1}{2}\); Ribs—September, \$10.57\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$10.57\(\frac{1}{2}\); Paramay, \$8.72\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$10.57\(\frac{1}{2}\); Paramay, \$8.72\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$10.57\(\frac{1}{2}\); Paramay, \$8.73\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$10.57\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$10.57\(\frac{1}{2}\); Important Paramay, \$8.70\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$10.57\(\frac{1}{2}\); Important Paramay, \$1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\); DAILY MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE.

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2.85c. Lend. 4.25@4.82%c. Silver, 50%c. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been The following marriage Reens-s have been issued:

CLINE—EDDY—Doniel E. Cline, 28, 8an Francisco, and Laurs E. Eddy, 18, hieo.

RHOBASSEN—CASEY—Charmed: 1. Robinssen, 29, and Mary E. Casey, 25, both of Oakhand.

LUND—SORENSEN—CAR! C. I. ind, 35, and Rachael Sorensen, 26, both of Cakinnid.

TOMLIN—HENDRICKS—Charler V. Tomilin, 26, and Maria Hendricks, 26, both of Sacramouto.

SOARES—LUZ—Manuel S. Soures 19, Melrose, and Mollie Luz, 18, Oakhand.

SILVA—KOLIN—Juseph A. Silva, 83, Kilog, and Annie Kolin, 25, Warm 8; ings.

FREDERICKI—FUCCI—Virgilio Prodericki, 89, and Eracstine Pucci, 21, both of San Frencisco.

TREGANOWEN—RUCKERT—Releva I. Treas-

cisco.

TREGANOWEN—RUCKERT—Herry L. Treganowen, 24, San Francisco, and Josephibe Ruckert, 22, Fruitvale,

COMASTRI—ALBERIGI—Carlo comastri, 27, Palo Alto, and Emma Alberigi, 18, Lagunitas,

KARAFORTERS—BOUZA—Emma ale K. Karaforters, 22, and Julia Souzu, 19, both of Oakland.

ATTACKS WRONG MAN AND GETS BEATING

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 10.—John
Cronin, a sailor, was treated at the
Mission Emergency Hostital today
for a severe scalp wound which he
had received in a bout with Charles
McNamara, a bertender, it Dan McCarthy's saloon on Twente-sixth and
Alabama streets. Cronin and McNamara were arrested by Pollos Officer Snook and booked on a charge
of battery.

Six weeks ago McNamara had
some difficulty with McCa-thy and it
is stated that it was for the purpose
of revenge that Cronin entered the
saloon today.

Instead of McCarthy, he faced McNamara, but he was so angry that

Instead of McCarthy, he faced Mc-Namara, but he was so angry that he proceeded to vent his wrath on the latter. McNamara, who was a much smaller man, pulled a club and strick his assailant unconscious on the floor.

California, in and for the County of Alameda. Anameda.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Isaac Jones, also known is Henry I.

Jones, H. Isaac Jones and H. I. Jones, Isaac Jones, also known as Henry I. Jones, H. Isaac Jones and H. I. Jones, deceased.

It appearing to this court, by the patition this day presented and ited by Mary Amelia Jones, the administrative of the estate of said Henry Isaac Jones, deceased, that it is necessary to sell all of the personal property of and decedent remaining in her hands, and also all of that portion of the real estate of said decedent not already set moart as a homestead, in order to pay the family allowance and the charges and expenses of administration;

And it further appearing that said Mary Amelia Jones is the sole legates and devisee under the will of said deceased, and that there are no helfs or next of kin of said deceased, said county of Alamera, state of California,

It is ordered that all pursons intered.

next of kin of Man decreases the said county of Alarmora, state of California,

It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before this court on Friday, the 10th day or September, 1909, at the hour of 10 o'clock for the court room of tember, 1809, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, in the ourt room of said court, at the courthouse, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, state of California, to show cause way an order; should not be granted said administratrix to sell all of the perso all property of said estate remaining in the hands of said administratrix, and also all of the real estate of said deceased not already set apart as a homestead;

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks not t preceding said day, in the Oakland Trib no, a newspaper printed and published in said county.

P. B. OGDEN, Judge.

Dated August 3, 1909.

Dated August 3, 1908.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Isidore Bernard, deceased.

Notice of time set for Proving Will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the Will of Isidore Bernard, deceased, and for the Issuance to Gabrielle Bernard of le ters testamentary thereon has been itsel in this Court, and that Monday, the 28d day of August, A. D., 1908, at 16 o clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroon of Department No. 4, of said Court, it the Court House in the City of Oaklend, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will; when said where any reson interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 9, 1909.

By W. W. CRANE, Deput, Clerk, EMILIO LASTRETO, Altorney for Petitioner, Chronicle building San Trancisco.

Petitioner, Chronicle building San Francisco.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples 'Vater Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southerst corner of Brondway and Kinth Streets. In the City of Oakland, County of Alamr da, State of California, in the building known as the Water Company Building, or WEDNES-DAY, the 25th day of August 'A. D. 1909, at the hour of four o'clock I. M. of said day; said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors te serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Secretary of the Peoples Water Company. Dated, August 5th, 1909.

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SPOOKS LED TO DIVORCE COURT

Jenner Said His Wife Made Oakland Milliner Finally Mar-Him Change His Residence ried After Law 12 Times in One Year

Spooks and the lies of # fortune teller Spooks and the lies of a fortune teller caused Josephino R. Jenner to make Harry S. Jenner's life so miscrable for him that he was driven to the divoces court, with the result that he has just obtained a final decree from his wife.

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A fortune teller told Mrs. Jenner that her husband was bestowing his affections upon a certain married woman, where upon she made her spouse all kinds of trouble.

He had to do a whole let of explaining to the husband of his alleged affinity, and he told the court that his wife was into the office of Chief Marriage Li-

to the husband of his alleged affinity, and he told the court that his wife was so insanely jealous of him that he was always in hot water.

CITY ATTORNEY WILL FORCE STREET ACTION

a compromise is not effected within a short time, in the so-called opening of First street eastwardly of Harrison street, City Attorney Stetson will take

proceeding was determined on last Councilman Efflot asked that the matter be taken from the street commit tee to where it was referred at the last by a vote of seven ages to four nays.

The ages were — Bronner, Cobbledick, Elliot, Everhardt, Stiefvater and Presi-The mays were — Baccus, MacGregor

STREET COMMISSION IS GIVEN MORE TIME

The street commission appointed last February to condemn and open a portion of Fourteenth street near Fallon street, last night asked the City Council for 180 days more in which to complete its

Councilman Elisworth was opposed to granting any extension beyond ninety

ored effects at their best.

NIGHT'S DELAY IN WEDDING PLANS

ried After Law Delays Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 — Martin Homer Saylor of 3076 Twenty-sixth street

Miss Berg resided in Oakland and was not on this side of the bay. That made not on this side of the bay. That made to difference to "Cupid"—the license was resident with the consulting engineer this to be side of the morning. Saylor admitted that all the consulting engineer there was any significance of this time and the license was lassued and handed to the groom. In return Saylor tendered a 220 gold piece to liquidate the damage, but it was stopped to early for change.

Miss Berg came to the rescue and paid the bill, with the remark:

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As they left "Cupid" Munson congratured the couple, as only his long expertence was a story put in the effect that the meeting there was a story put in the effect that the meeting the condition of the street was a story put in the effect that the meeting the condition of the street was a story put in the effect that the meeting the condition of the street was a story put in the effect that the meeting the condition of the street was a story put in the effect that the meeting the condition of the street was a story put in the effect that the meeting the condition of the street was a story put in the effect that the meeting the condition of the street was a story with the consulting meeting the twenty significance there was any significance there was a

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After Mysterious Separation Mrs. Houseworth Seeks Divorce



MRS. FREDERICK A. HOUSEWORTH, Who Filed Suit for Divorce Late Yesterday Afternoon in San Francisco.

Genthe Photo.

the relationship which exists between Frederick Houseworth and his wife, Dorothy K. Houseworth for the reason that the latter yesterday evening filed a suit for divorce from her spouse in the Superior Court, alleging willul neglect.

glect.
Houseworth is a stockbroker, a man of means and a favorite in some of the exclusive circles in this city and on the other side of the continent. His wife is a most beautiful woman and when the marriage took place ten years ago there were those who envied the prospects of the couple for a happy and prosperous life.

Love Grown Cold

tour of the east.

The wedding would have occurred yesterday, or at least the license to wed would have been taken out yesterday, instead of this morning shortly before train time, only for the fact that Savier was unfamiliar with the law, it being his first attempt.

Late yesterday afternoon he hurried into the office of Chief Marriage License Clerk "Cupid" Munson and asked for the paper permitting him to take Miss Berg as his wife "Cupid" had been known to go the limit to accommodate both young and old coupies, but he is a stickler on the law, which requires that when a license is sued the bride-to-be must be present and take the oath as to age and facts.

Miss Berg did not accompany Savent, and Cupid" apploigacia for his seeming severity, but could do nothing.

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The acquaintances of the Houseworths kept their eyes, however, on the latter and some of them learned that after Mrs. Houseworth and her sistor met Vicle in New York, Viele registered for her at the Gregorian Hotel as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Houseworth" and "Miss Imogene Kirk."

The register spoke for itself and when it was scanned and the identity of the man who did the writing was disclosed, there was a story put in circulation to the effect that the maching of the prison-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .- There is ages and the writing in the register de-

tate to declare, in the presence of Victe, that the circumstances warranted that construction being put upon it, but Victe denied that anything of the kind was contemplated and really bughed at the intimation, declaring that he and Houseworth were friends and, further, that Houseworth and his father-in-law had bidden Mrs Houseworth good by at the Oakland nole.

As Friend of Family

The latter story was a surprise, but has never been verified and is doubted because of the known separation which had taken place between husband and wife. At the time that Viele registered as referred to, Houseworth was not in New York and Vieln declares that in so legistering the sisters he vas slowly act.

trip to New York for the purpose of meeting Viele.

The consulting engineer denied that the talk of estrangement was an tension that she was at the time accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Imogene Kirk.

Ammes on Register

The acquaintances of the Houseworths

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The home in which the Houseworths resided in this city, one of the finest structures on Ashbury heights, has been sold and the next step in the history of this domestic infelicity will be taken when the case comes un for hearing the courts of this city.

Philippine and Foreign Service Men Ready For Their Annual Meet in Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, August 10 -- Awakening rom their slumbers at Camp Alexande L. Hawkins early today by the notes of the bugle that sounded "taps" for the Spanish flag at Santiago, and greeted by their comtades of days in the Philippines and foreign countries as they emerged from their tents the determine their tents the determines. their tents, the delegates to the conven-tion of the Army of the Philippines and the veterans of foreign service commen-ced their first day's session here today. Both organizations are national in char-acter and a motion is on foot to amal-samate them this weak. It is also show gamate them this week. It is also planned to organize a woman's auxiliary. General S. M. D. Young, (retired) is expected to arrive today us the personal representative of President Taft.

TOMALTY, THROUGH HIS COUNSEL. ASKS FOR TRIAL

but we've been busy

(low prices will sell anything—add "Breuner quality" and it means a rush)

Our window sale has met with tremendous success: while we have twice as many salesmen as any other furniture store in Oakland, we could not wait upon the crowds—the manager, the advertising man, the furniture selector, the floorwalker and the stock man were pressed into service to help record the sales in order to keep our well know service up to standard.

Don't stay away on this account; we have made arrangements to accommodate the additional patronage resulting from this sale.

Our 12 big show windows are full of bargains-we are not afraid to say "bargain" because we know they are bargains, and if you look in our windows you will realize that now is the time to save money on good, depend-

It's our semi-annual clearance sale handled in a new way; instead of asking you to go through the seven floors of this big establishment to see the articles on sale, we have placed them in the windows, where you can note the reduced prices and inspect the quality before you even enter the store—we are letting the low prices sell the goods. Come and look in the windows.

Bungalow tickets given with all sale goods





WILL BE CRIPPLE

Barney Lagan Leaves St. Thelma Coney Gives Police Francis Hospital For His Description of Man Who Home--Case Adjourned

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 16—Barney Lagan, the victim of former Capitain of Police Michael I. Conboy, who shot him on Fillmore street on June 22, has left the St. Francis Hospital, and has been removed to the home of his sister. The attending physician states that the vonus man sultimate recovery will be a matter of time, but it is probable he will remain a cripple from the effect of the builet, which shattered his spine. Conboy appeared for his preliminary rexamination before Police Junge Conion this morning, but the case was continued until August 25, owing to the absence of a complaint against him. By that time it is expected Lagan will be able to appear in court against the former police officer.

ALAMICDA, Aug 10. — The police are searching for an unknown nam who, it is espected to lead her from her home. The child is but twelve years of age and has given the police a very complete description of the man.

Little Thema states that she was on formad and Minturn streets when he man accosted her. He offered to purchase candy and when she refused the man followed her to other stores where she had errands to do.

Not satisfied with the child's persistent

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GIRL FROM HOME

Accosted Her

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REVOLUTIONIZED PIANO TRADE

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO. INTRODUCING A \$335 PIANO THAT BIDS FAIR TO SETTLE FOREVER THE BASIS OF PRICE FOR HIGH-GRADE PIANOS--ARE FOLLOWING, TO AN EXTENT, THE PRINCIPLE LAID DOWN BY THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY.

The question that occurs to all sell them 1-3 cheaper than a maker plano buyers as to whether it is wiser to pay \$500 or \$600 for a plano or to get a temporary plano for \$150 or \$200, seems to have been solved-by an offer now being made by Sherman, Clay & Co. at their new store, Fourteenth and Clay.

They have decided to endeavor to sell within one year one thousand planos, all identically alike, except the casing. They have made a price of \$335 for each of these instruments, figuring that by selling such a quantity of sell on a very close margin.

In order to get as many of these instruments into immediate use as possible, they have made the terms very very low.

"Almost any terms at first will suit

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 10.—James C. Tomalty, the young bookkeeper, accured of the misappropriation of \$50,000 from the misappropriation of \$60,000 from the misappropriation of the seminary to the plant the propriation of the plant the misappropriation of \$60,000 from the m

clusals the man insisted upon following

For indigestion and all stome in trouble take Foley's Orino Laxadive, as it stimula es the stomach and liver and regulates the howels and will positively ever habitual constipation. Sold at Wisherts drog store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

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